

REUTHER TO OPPOSE RHEM TUESDAY WHEN SERIES IS RESUMED.

(Continued From Page One)

hours before. Perhaps the speculative instinct was influenced by the obvious change in the general attitude on the part of the Cardinals between the first and second games.

They were dead on their feet throughout the opening game and, even when they went to the plate in the first inning, one sensed the fact that it was all a mistake. The Cards were due to lose to Pennock and they did.

It was the Yankees' turn to jump the gun yesterday with two runs in the second inning and this time one knew instinctively that, come what might, they were going West with an even break.

Even when behind, they had the dash and confidence born of the belief that they were the inevitable winner.

Of course, that sort of thing, runs hand-in-hand with good pitching. The Yanks had it with Pennock Saturday, the Cardinals had it with Alexander yesterday.

If Rhem's fast ball has the Yankees blinded tomorrow, everyone will run around in short circles informing all concerned that they knew all along that the Cardinals were the class of this series. If Dutch Reuther's left hand proves as disconcerting as Pennock's did on Saturday, the same citizens will complete the same circles, but to the tune of a different lyric. Their story then will be that the Cardinals would have been lucky to finish in the first division in a good National League year.

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The fact of the matter is that Windmill wouldn't have had to chase that long fly at all if the pitcher had been working on the batter correctly, and Gum's pinch hits probably would have been foul tips under similar conditions.

The pitchers for tomorrow's game probably will be Rhem and Reuther. I don't see how the opposing managers could make any other choice. The Cards were stopped by a left-hander on Saturday. Reuther either is left-handed or he has defied Lincoln and foiled all the people all of the time. A fast-ball man with a good curve made the Yankees look silly yesterday. Rhem is that type of pitcher.

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ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:

7:30—National Red Cross Convention program, Washington, D. C.
8:00—Address by Calvin Coolidge and other Red Cross speakers.

9:00—New York string ensemble.

10:00—New York Grand Opera, "Carmen."

11:00—music from WSAI studio.

Station WLW:

7:00—Visconti's orchestra.

7:30—theatrical review.

7:40—Visconti's orchestra.

8:00—Cincinnati radio show program.

8:30—"Your News Knows," by Senator Schultz.

9:00—Rainbow Male Quartet, Dayton, O.

9:15—piano-accordion.

9:30—Norine Gibbons, songs; Freda Sanker, piano; Ray McDermott, banjo.

9:45—Rainbow Quartet.

Station WKRC:

6:25—Roehr's Alms orchestra.

10:00—American Legion program.

11:00—dance program.

12:00—popular program.

CUTS-SORES
Cleane thoroughly then,
without rubbing, apply—
VICKS
VAPOR RUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

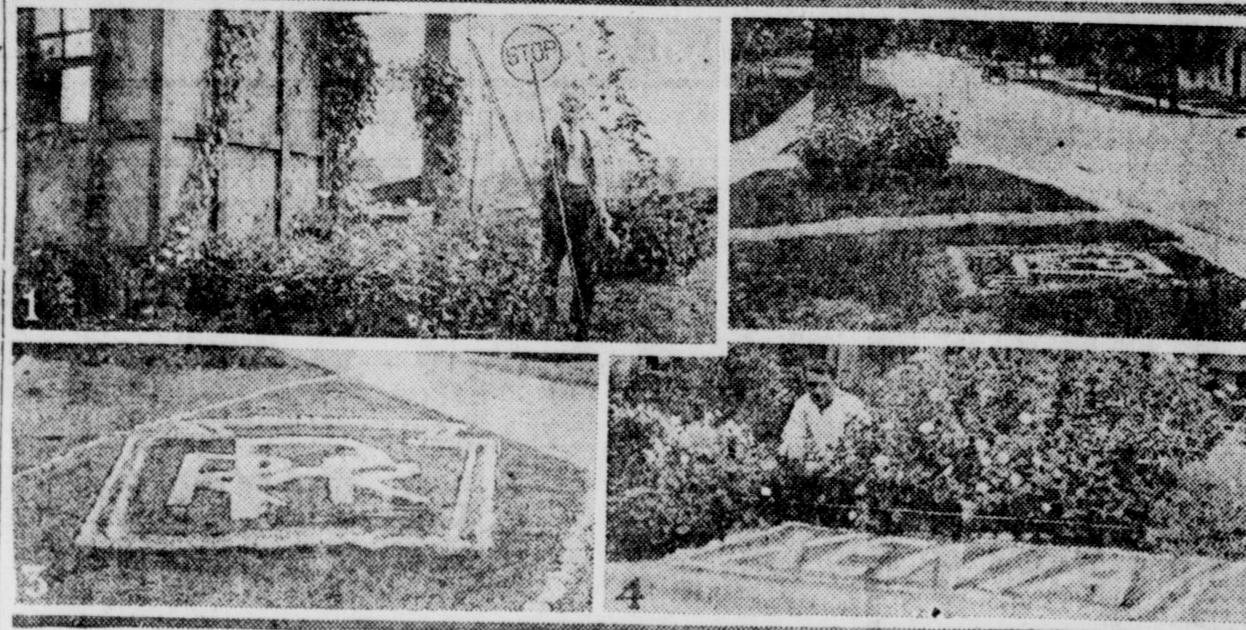
BAD BREATH

USUALLY CAUSED BY IMPROPER DIGESTION IS EASILY OVERCOME

This condition which detracts so much from an otherwise fine personality and sometimes leads to serious results, is easily eliminated by a very simple treatment, that will at once correct the fault and at the same time aid in the assimilation of food, regulate the system, remove gaseous conditions and leave the stomach sweet and clean. Try for a few days a teaspoonful of AGARENÉ each morning on arising and just before retiring. You will find it very pleasant to take, without any bad after-effects. You can obtain AGARENÉ from any druggist or upon receipt of \$1.00. Address Hallinen Chemical Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio. —Adv.

Free
Let us send you a free sample, each of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Write Dept. 53, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

CROSSING WATCHMEN BEAUTIFY NEIGHBORHOOD



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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

FRIENDS MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLD PROGRAM

Missionary Society, of the Friends Church, met at the parsonage, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. S. R. Burkett and Mrs. Naomi Hawkins as hostesses. The topic for the afternoon was "Peace," with Mrs. Walter Davis leading the devotions.

Mrs. Downing gave a reading on the "Present Day Poets," which was very interesting. Mrs. Walter Davis gave some of the life and work of Evangeline Booth and was also well received. Another topic, "Is Education a Failure?" was well given by Mrs. Oils Pramer.

There were about twenty-five members present. The hostesses served a refreshment course of ice cream and cake.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Jasper entertained the B. E. Club at their home in Bowersville, recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical, Reesville; Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wical, Wilmington; Dr. and Mrs. Ream.

A delightful evening was spent, after which the hostess, assisted by the Misses Mary Smith, Mary Kinnaman, Vesta Baker and Helen Hoffman, served refreshments. The club presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with a useful gift.

MARRIAGE IN APRIL NOW BEING DIVULGED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Madge Davis to Mr. Edwin Scammahorn, which took place in Covington, Ky., April 3. The ceremony has been kept a complete secret until now.

Mrs. Scammahorn is the daughter of Mr. Charles Davis, 101 E. Second St. Mr. Scammahorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scammahorn.

The couple will reside at present with the bride's father and will go to housekeeping in the Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Scammahorn are both well known in Xenia. Their friends are extending well wishes on their marriage.

MARRIED MEMBERS OF FORMER CHARGES

The Rev. V. F. Brown, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, had the pleasure of uniting in marriage members of two of his former charges, at the parsonage, Saturday evening when Mr. Edwin C. Keeler, Milford, O., and Miss Helen Jean Brant, of Morrow, O., were married.

The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock and was prettily solemnized. The bride, an attractive young woman, wore a gown of rose chiffon velvet, with a tiered skirt and rose hat with accessories of blonde shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeler will reside in Milford, where the bridegroom is employed.

PENNSY AID TO ORGANIZE TUESDAY

Woman's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad will inaugurate its series of monthly parties at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the society's room at the depot.

Members are asked to bring material that can be cut into rag rugs. A sewing circle will also be organized at this session.

All women of railroader's families who wish to attend the annual Woman's Aid luncheon at Chicago, Ill., October 19, are asked to notify Mrs. John Daly by October 8.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher graciously entertained members of their card club at their home on E. Second St. Saturday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play.

Mrs. Carl Schweibold won the high score prize. A delicious luncheon was served after cards. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Dayton, were the only out-of-town guests.

MRS. ADAIR HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Mrs. James Adair opened her home on N. King St., to the Ladies Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon. Thirty women attended the gathering.

A business meeting was held after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Adair was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Tilford, Mrs. Paul D. Espy and Mrs. Henry Slagle.

OBEIDENT D. OF A.

Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, will meet at Junior Hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. After the regular business session the regular called meeting of the Thimble Club will be held.

Mrs. Lenora J. Wolf, mother of Mrs. Frank Routzong, N. King St., has been seriously ill, but is slowly improving.

Mr. Charles Watkins, Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clevenger, has been ill with Summer grip.

Miss Elenor McCreary, High St., continues seriously ill. Attending physicians are planning to remove her to a hospital for an operation as soon as her condition permits.

Miss Norma Knee, Spring Valley, has been spending several days with friends in Xenia.

Mrs. F. E. Knisely, who has been spending two or three weeks with Mrs. D. E. Knisely is leaving Monday night for her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Farrell have sold their home on E. Second to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown, who now reside on W. Second St. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell and daughters Misses Charlotte and Rosemarie are planning to move November 1 to Dayton, where Miss Charlotte Farrell is employed.

GRAND JURY MEETS MONDAY MORNING

No cases of major importance confronted the grand jury when it convened in Common Pleas Court Monday morning for the October term of court for examination into the list of cases pending on the criminal docket.

The usual conglomeration of minor offenses ranging from burglary and larceny to Volstead law violations was to receive attention.

The only case of much importance was a charge of cutting with intent to wound against Mrs. Eunice Cross, colored, accused of inflicting knife injuries on her husband following an altercation between the man and wife.

Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall presented the state's evidence to the grand jury. A report is expected late Monday afternoon.

STRIDER INJURED AND IN HOSPITAL

William Strider, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Strider, 7 Bellbrook Ave., whose murder was erroneously reported in a telephone message received in Xenia late Friday, is in a Baltimore, Md., hospital according to later word received by the family.

The telegram did not give details of Strider's hospital confinement, except that he had been injured but declared the telephone message to be misinterpreted.

Strider was reported shot and killed by a woman in Wheeling, W. Va., in the previous message. Investigation through the police chief at Wheeling met with the reply that no such case had come to the attention of Wheeling authorities. Strider has been in New York several months.

The final telegram was signed, "A friend, Smith."

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST PAY FOR ROADS

Property owners of Greene, Fayette, Highland and Brown Counties whose property lies along the border line with Clinton County, will be required to help pay the cost of construction of those highways recently built by the state in Clinton County, under the "mile and half assessment" plan.

Greene and Fayette County property owners will be assessed a large sum in the construction of the Urbana Pike, which has its northerly beginning along the Greene County line, and winds along Fayette County line for a considerable distance on its southern end in Clinton County.

New Vienna—Martinsville Pike takes in the Highland County territory, and Inter-county Highway No. 473, known as the Lynchburg Pike, also depends on Highland County for construction expense.

Inter-county Highway No. 175, known as the Cuba Pike, taxes Brown County property owners in like manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeValley, East of Painterville, entertained as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and children, Charles and Pauline, Xenia. Afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridgeman and daughter, Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan and children, Donald James and Richard, Dayton.

Mrs. May Bowman Showell, Yellow Springs, attended a meeting of the Magazine Club, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bean, Springfield, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibney, N. Galloway St., spent the weekend in Leipzig, O., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Stephens, near New Jasper, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Monday morning.

Ladies Aid Society and the Missionary Society, U. B. Church, will meet in Room One, at the church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good program is being planned and it is desired that all members be present.

Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St., arrived home Sunday from Spofford Lake, N. H., where she and Mr. Dodds have spent the past four months. They were joined part of the time by their daughters, the Misses Mary, Katherine and Elizabeth. Miss Elizabeth arrived Monday in Porto Rico, where she will teach in the Blanch Kellough Institute. Her marriage will take place next summer. Miss Mary Katherine is teaching art and hygiene in a normal school at Castleton, Vt. Mr. Dodds will come to Xenia from the East later.

Mrs. Jane Bell left Monday for her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend a short visit.

Mrs. T. A. Cummings, Newcastle, Ind., was the week end guest of Mrs. Winifred B. Mason, S. Detroit St.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts 3,224; holdovers 355; market mostly 25¢ to 50¢ higher.

250-350 lbs. \$13.50@14.25; 200-

250 lbs. \$14.00@14.25; 160-200 lbs.

\$13.50@14.00; 130-160 lbs. \$12.50@

13.75; 90-130 lbs. \$10.00@12.75;

packing sows \$11.00@12.25.

Cattle—Receipts 3,407; calves 520; market steady; cutters strong

to 15¢ higher; bulls 25¢ lower; veal steady to 50¢ lower; beef steers \$7.00@10.00; light yearling steers and heifers \$7.00@10.50

beef cows \$4.50@6.25; low cutter and cutter cows \$3.50@4.25; vealers \$11.00@14.50; heavy calves \$6.50@10.00; bulk stock and feeder steers \$5.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts 582; market steady; top fat lambs \$14.25; bulk fat lambs \$12.50@14.25; bulk cul lambs \$6.00@9.00; bulk fat ewes \$3.25@6.00.

Medium butcher steers 7.00@8.00

Medium butcher halves 5.00@6.00

Best Butcher heifers 7.00@8.00

Best fat cows 5.50@6.00

Bologna cows 3.00@4.00

Medium cows 4.00@5.00

SHEEP

Spring lambs 7.00@8.00

Sheep 2.00@5.00

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at mill)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.

Rye No. 2, 85¢ per bushel.

Corn \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bushel 40¢.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER:

Extra, 4.12@4.12.

Extra firsts, 4.6@4.7c.

Firks, 4.3@4c.

Packing stock, 29¢@30¢.

EGGS:

Extra, 48¢.

Extra firsts, 41¢.

Firks, 38 1/2.

Pullet, 25¢.

LIVE POULTRY:

Live Fowls, 27@28c.

Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.

Heavy fowls, 25@26c.

Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.

Roosters, 16¢@17c.

Ducks, 24@27c.

Geese, 18@22c.

Young, 21¢@23c.

POTATOES:

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.

Ohio, \$1.70@1.80 bushel.

Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.

Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.

Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag.

Home grown, 90¢ per half bushel basket.

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag bag.

Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26

27; lower grades, 20@22.

Cheese York State, 29@32.

Apples: Ohio duchess, .75@85.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 50¢.

Eggs, 4¢ dozen.

Roasting chickens, 40¢.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)

160-180 \$12.25@13.25.

180-260 \$1

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1873, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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Zones 4, 5, and 6	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 7 and 8	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 9	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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IMPORTANT PEOPLE

A recent event brought sharply to public attention the fact that in the past twenty years a new industry in which hundreds of millions of dollars are invested, has developed a new group of important personages in this country. They do not rank with statesmen, scholars, scientists and business men in their importance to the general public and national prosperity, but their influence has become so widespread and tremendous that they receive the attention of sociologists and students of civilization everywhere.

They are the movie stars, and the event that demonstrated how universal is their power over society was the death of Valentino. The movies made Charlie Chaplin the best known man in the world. The work of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, of the Gish girls, of Tom Mix, Bill Hart, Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighan, Norma Talmadge and many other personalities in the movies have given thinkers new conceptions of the prodigious potentialities of the films in the lives of the people.

Whether good or bad, inspiring or silly, the spectacles spread daily before the people, enter their lives for weal or woe. Even in the great spectacular production upon which money is poured out for historic accuracy and artistic beauty love is the leading theme, heart interest the dominating purpose. Our masses get more instruction, see more of the world, of foreign and native land, on the screen than in books or travel or magazines. The stars become models for men and women, and their standards are a prevailing influence, particularly on the young. A great responsibility rests on the producers and the players.

STIFLING ART

New York is dethroning London in the kingdom of drama. The reason is at least twofold.

Some time ago a dramatic critic disclosed that there was a time when American playwrights had to have their plays produced in London before they could sell them to the New York producers, but time has reversed the situation until today the London theatres are offering mainly New York successes. London is imitating what Broadway creates.

Censorship is the second reason for England's ebb tide of interest in the drama. Basis Dean, English theatrical producer, astonished the Harvard Dramatic club by the declaration that the American people would not tolerate the sort of censorship now operating in England.

The Europeans who are shocked at American "intolerance" and the American depressionists who proclaim the degeneracy of this republic should meditate long and deeply on Mr. Dean's statement that "the future of the English-speaking stage is in America" because of English censorship.

In the opinion of the London producer, censorship destroys dramatic daring and originality, without which the drama becomes inanimate and insane. Had there been censorship in England in the Elizabethan period, there would have been no "Romeo and Juliet," no "Alchemist," no "Philaster." One shudders at the thought of what havoc the censors, had they existed, would have wrought to the works of Marlowe, Ben Jonson, Beaumont, Fletcher, Shakespeare and Moliere.

Fortunately, American censors have been too busy reviewing the naughty musical shows to seriously menace the drama.

OLD MAIDS IN EUROPE

Over in Europe, we are told, there never were so many old maids as at the present time. In England the excess of women over men is a million or more, and several hundred thousand English girls are migrating to Australia to take positions as servants in order to be in a country in which there are about 1,000,000 more men than women.

In other European countries the girls are also greatly in excess of the boys and in some places, it is said, they feel like suing their parents for bringing them up without teaching them how to do anything except sing a little and how to enter and leave a room in proper form. They might properly wish to be insured against inability to find a husband who would support them, but the average American girl, who takes advantage of the education which is open to her, and who applies herself to suitable employment, may often congratulate herself that she did not marry—especially when she sees how some of her friends have fared in the matrimonial market.

Today's Talk

JUST A MOTHER

never touch.
Just a Mother!

Tonight, as I stood on a street corner, waiting the pass of traffic, I saw a young Mother emerge. She had a tiny bundle in a blanket hugged to her heart. I noted reverence in the glow of every eye that saw.

One of the most poignant pictures of modern times is that etched down by the great French artist Forain. It is called "Pity."

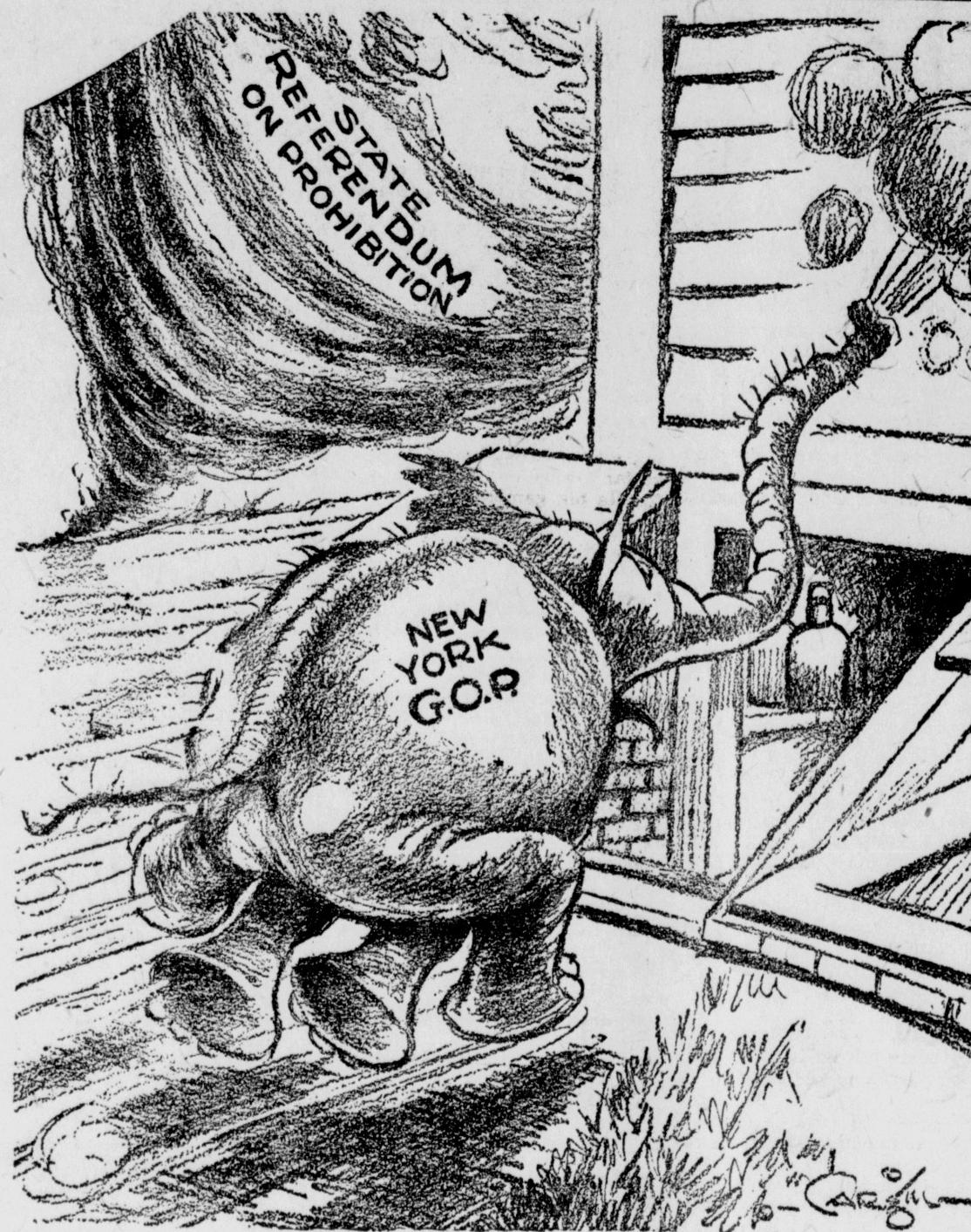
They have just taken down from the cross the figure of Jesus. The body is prone upon the ground. At a brief distance is the figure of a man with his hands buried about his face. Every line that the artist has etched speaks of pain and sorrow. But right near the cross are the figures of two women. One is holding the head that was pierced by the crown of thorns, and the other is bathing the wound. Does anybody doubt that the champions have been forgotten?

The reason is plain. The world loves to reverence the feet of a Mother. She who has nourished and given to life increased life. Who is there—no matter how crestfallen and discouraged by the battering of lost faith and the touch of treachery—who does not grope in the darkness toward a Mother's heart for warmth and reassurance?

Here is something that the rust of modernism and iconoclasm can

not touch.

The New Cyclone Cellar



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Wilbur D. Nesbit's first novel, "The Gentleman Ragman" published by Harper and Brothers, was issued from the press.

Xenia Theological Seminary entered its 113th year with an increased enrollment. Students represent nine states.

T. O. Mason the S. Detroit St. grocer, is giving cigars

away to everybody and he isn't a candidate for anything either. He is just simply the papa of a fine baby girl. The little lady has already been given the pretty name of Mildred.

R. R. Ridgway has taken a position as day telegraph operator at the C. H. and D. depot.

over the price the investment bankers paid for it.

The investment banker can't stay in business on his small profits unless he can justify confidence that will hold his old customers and gradually bring in new ones.

On the other hand, the faker depends on huge, quick profits, looting and discarding his victims and then catching new ones. To keep dollars in the safety zone, keep them in the bank until you know that the security dealer you would buy from has a deserved reputation for integrity and competent, investment judgment among bankers and investment bankers.

SIDELIGHTS

ON
Greene County History

BEGINNING "PIONEER LIFE."

History of the manners and customs of our forefathers will appear like a collection of "tales of olden times." It is a homely narrative yet valuable on account of the fact it is real history.

"Then the women did the offices of the household; milked the cows, cooked the mess, prepared the flax, spun, wove and made the garments of linen or flax; the men hunted, and brought in the meat; they planted, ploughed and gathered in the corn; grinding it into meal at the hand-mill or pounding it into hominy in the mortar; was occasionally the work of either or the joint labor of both."

"The men exposed themselves alone to danger; they fought the Indians, they cleared the land, they reared the hut or built the fort, in which the women were placed for safety. Much use was made of skins of deer for dress, while the buffalo and bear skins were consigned to the floor for beds and covering. There might incidentally be a few articles brought to the country for sale in a private way but there was no store for supply. Wooden vessels either turned or coopered, were in common use as table furniture.

"A tin cup was an article of delicate luxury, almost as rare as an iron fork. Every hunter carried his knife; it was no less the implement of a warrior; not infrequently the rest of the family was left with but one or two for the use of all. A like workmanship composed the table and the stool; a slab hewed with an axe, and sticks of a similar manufacture, set in for legs, supported both. When the bed was, by chance or refinement, elevated above the floor and given a fixed place, it was often laid on slabs placed across poles, supported on forks set in the earth floor; or where the floor was puncheon the bedstead was hewed pieces pinned on upright posts or let into them by auger holes. Other utensils and furniture were of a corresponding description applicable to the time.

(To be continued)

JANITORS' SCHOOL
PLANNED BY CHURCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4—If you lived in Kansas City this winter and your apartment was cold during the day, or there was not hot water, it would probably be because your janitor was at school. For Kansas City is to have a school for the training of janitors and porters for the training of janitors and porters.

The Rev. Arthur E. Rankin, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Negro, here, has announced that his church will sponsor this winter such a school for the thousands and more colored janitors and porters in Kansas City.

"The work is becoming more and more specialized," Rankin said, "and it shall be our efforts to train the men so as to best perform their duties."

The curriculum of the school will include:

For janitors: Firing coal and oil burners, operation and use of stationary vacuum cleaners, small plumbing repairs and how to make electric connections.

For porters: the care of offices and buildings, window washing and operation of scrubbing machines and floor polishers.

East Side - West Side

OF

New York

By Jack O'Donnell

Rudyard Kipling's recent illness recalls to the mind of Attorney Carl Miner the fact that the great English writer was ill with pneumonia in this town just twenty years ago.

At that time Kipling was staying at the old Grenoble Hotel at Fifty-fifth Street and Seventh Avenue. His doctors issued hourly bulletins concerning the Englishman's condition and the newspapers maintained a "death watch" at the Grenoble.

Miner also tells me that Kipling probably would have become an American citizen had it not been for a quarrel he had with a farmer up at Brattleboro, Vermont. It appears that Kipling had a farm adjoining that owned by his rural antagonist, and the latter raised some objections to drain pipes which the poet-writer installed. This so enraged Kipling that he gave up the farm, his intentions to become a naturalized citizen and his residence in this country.

I wonder how much loss American citizens suffered because of those drain pipes!

New Yorkers are joining the C. W. & B. Club.

What's the C. W. & B.? It's an outgrowth of the recent appeal made by one of the big church organizations for modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

Members of the C. W. & B. pledge themselves against drinking "hard liquor, unless cocktails come under that heading, and to confine themselves strictly to cocktails, wine and beer."

The traffic problem in this playground of plenty was considerably complicated this week when a Broadway beauty appeared on the Avenue wearing Fashion's latest absurdity—an anklet.

An anklet, my dears, is a distant cousin of the identification tags worn by soldiers of freedom during the late unpleasantness. Doughboys wore them on a string around their ankles. Flappers wear them on their feet—or rather their ankles. They are made of gold and bear the engraved names of their owners.

Quo vadis?

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Grapes Cereal

Griddlecakes Coffee

Luncheon Cheese Omelet Wholewheat Bread

Jam Cocoa

Dinner Baked Kidneys Baked Sweet Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Steamed Cranberry Pudding Orange Sauce Coffee

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

Cream together one tablespoon of butter and one-half cup of granulated sugar. Now sift one and three-quarters cups of bread flour with three teaspoons of baking powder and to this dry mixture add one cup of cranberries. Stir one tablespoon of orange juice and one egg into the butter-sugar mixture, then add the four-cranberry mixture alternately with one-half cup of cold, sweet milk. Beat all well before dividing it between six buttered individual ramekins or custard cups. Steam thirty-five minutes and serve with the following:

Orange Sauce: Boil two cups of water with one cup of granulated sugar for five minutes. Mix one tablespoon of dry cornstarch powder with one-half cup of cold water and add this to the hot sirup. Stir till thickened then take from fire and add the juice of one orange and two tablespoons of but-

ter. (One-third teaspoon of vinegar gives the sauce a delicious tart taste, but children in the family may like it better without vinegar.) Serve hot.

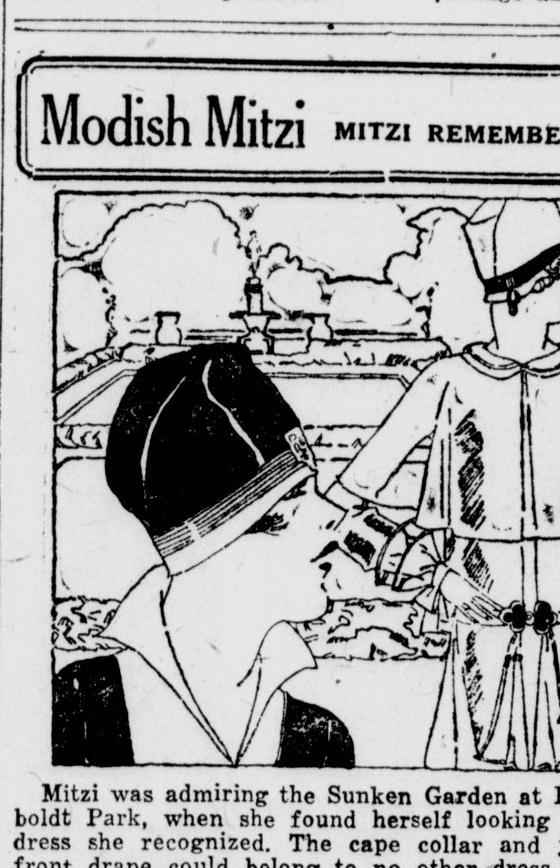
Baked Kidneys: Remove fat from two beef kidneys, cut small, and let kidneys stand overnight in a cold place in cold water to which you have added a generous pinch of baking soda. In the morning drain well and fry in bacon fat for ten minutes with one minced raw onion and one minced green sweet pepper (seeds discarded).

Now sift one and one-half cups of sweet cider over the fire in a small saucepan, heat almost to boiling point, and stir in the softened gelatin mixture together with three-quarters of a cup of granulated sugar. Stir till the gelatin and sugar are dissolved, then remove from fire and add two additional cups of the cider. Turn all into a jelly mold which you have rinsed out in cold water but have not dried. Let stand in a cold place till firm, then turn out onto a platter and serve. (To mould it up to rim of mould for a minute in hot water.)

Orange Sauce: Boil two cups of water with one cup of granulated sugar for five minutes. Mix one tablespoon of dry cornstarch powder with one-half cup of cold water and add this to the hot sirup. Stir till thickened then take from fire and add the juice of one orange and two tablespoons of but-

ter.

Modish Mitzi MITZI REMEMBERS HAVING SEEN THIS BEFORE Jay V. Jay



These two men are being watched closely by the Mexican government in the present religious controversy. Father Carasco (above) is the Catholic priest who executed the famous paintings at the church of the "Sagrada Familia" in Mexico City. Luis G. Sepulveda (below) is Mexico's greatest Catholic orator, who refuses to remain silent during the present crisis.

MOUNTAIN PUPILS

WORK FOR SCHOOLING



And now that we have all met, I think it would be a splendid idea if you will come and help me make up my mind about a coat I have been looking at," suggests Mitzi. Notice, please, Aunt Sophia's turban of brocade, and Mitzi's black felt built along turban lines.



No far from this spot, Polly and Mitzi see a very handsome kashmir coat with collar of fur coming toward them. This coat belongs to no other than Aunt Sophia who has come to her favorite spot in Chicago as a farewell promenade for they are leaving in the morning.



The coat turned out to be an ensemble, the dress of black and white crepe. The coat with a wing cap treatment in back and a straight wrapped effect about the hips. "Take it," implores Aunt Sophia, hoping by this to decide Mitzi's mind and thereby make sure that they will catch the train.

Buffalo, Niagara Falls and then Home!

Reserves And Merchants Fight 12 Frames To Draw

CITY SERIES TAKES LONGEVITY RECORD AND IS STILL GOING

Pitcher's Duel Marks Sunday Session In Title Scrap

Reserves and Merchants fought through twelve rounds without a decision in the seventh episode of the now celebrated city series Sunday afternoon at Washington Park, darkness ending a brilliant slab duel between McCall and Clark with the teams deadlocking 3 to 3.

In all seriousness the Sunday thriller may be justly described as the premier baseball classic of the season for aside from a few mistakes in judgment both teams played in true championship form.

If anything, the Merchants looked more the part of real champions Sunday. The titular series now stands three games to two with the Reserves having the edge and still needing but one victory to clinch the title.

McCall and Clark gave a flawless exhibition of what championship hurling is like. Both worked through the long game with apparently no ill effects and got stronger as the contest progressed to its conclusion. Their pitching was a work of art.

Clark mowed down the Merchants with machine-like precision for six innings during which he kept the colored nine away from the plate with masterful pitching at critical moments. Innings during which he kept the colored nine away from the plate with masterful pitching at critical moments.

Meanwhile, the Reserves obtained a runer lead in the first frame by virtue of hits by Keffer and Herman Frank. Then McCall settled down and blanked Jesse Chamberlain's boys for five sessions.

The break came in the seventh when the Merchants tallied twice and assumed the lead on four solid blows by Miller, Duff, Gordon and McCall. Reserves were not long however, in making up this deficit and jumped into the lead for a moment with a two-run rally in their half of the seventh. Jones reached first by being hit by a pitched ball, Reese scratched a single and after Conley fanned, Clark advanced both runners with a near sacrifice bunt. Keffer delivered in the pinch with a blazing single to center that plated both Reserve players.

Merchants then evened the score once more in the eighth on Rile's double, an out at first and a long sacrifice fly by Anderson that came within a few feet of clearing the fence in deep center for a homer.

This ended the scoring as neither team could cross the plate in the next four innings.

Miller, Duff, Rile and McCall were the leading hitters for the Merchants, Rile cutting in with a pair of doubles. Duff also brought attention to himself by the fine manner in which he covered the territory in centerfield. His catches of difficult fly-balls saved several delicate situations.

Keffer and H. Frank were the McCall was in rare form, fanning twelve and numbering every Reserve player except Tangeman and Shuey among his strikeout victims at least once. Clark whiffed five. Each pitcher issued only one pass and pitched effectively the entire distance.

Probably the largest crowd of the season was on hand to witness the brilliant exhibition. The much-heralded new Reserve stars failed to make their appearance as the only addition to the lineup of this team was Harvey Reese, of Dayton. Merchants had a number of new players including five members of the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s.

The contest was enlivened by much wrangling with the umpires who were perhaps a bit off color Sunday but little damage was done by even the most questionable decisions.

The city series at least takes a prize for longevity and endurance and reads like a movie serial to be continued next week.

BOWLING

Elimination of two teams in the Xenia Bowling League reducing the number to eight made necessary a revision of the schedule under which the eight remaining clubs played their first regular loop contests two weeks ago.

At the end of the second week of play four teams—Candy Kits, Fords, Greene County Lumber Co. and McCurran Bros.—are tied for first place, each with four games won and two lost.

Schedule for this week brings together some of the league-leaders, as follows: October 4—Greene County Lumber Co. vs. Fords; October 5—Arcade vs. Civitons; October 7—Artesions vs. McCurran Bros.; October 8—Buicks vs. Candy Kits.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Candy Kits	4	2	.667
Fords	4	2	.667
Greene Co. L'br Co.	4	2	.667
McCurran Bros.	4	2	.667
Arcade	3	3	.500
Artesions	2	4	.333
Civitons	2	4	.333
Buicks	1	5	.167

GRIM IS HONORED

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4—"Buck and Dipper," men's junior honorary society of Ohio State University elected Fred H. Grim, of Toledo, president. Grim is a half-back on the football team. Elmer Marek, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, also of football fame, was elected vice president. Jerry C. Montgomery, of Toledo, and Milton Yelksky, of Cleveland, were named secretary and treasurer respectively.

BOX SCORE

Score:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Merchants	6	0	2	2	1	1
Miller, rf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Duff, cf	6	0	4	1	1	1
Smith, ss	6	0	1	2	0	0
Kirksey, If	6	1	2	7	0	0
Rile, lb	6	1	2	7	0	0
Fareman, c	5	0	1	14	1	0
Anderson, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Gordon, 3b	5	1	1	2	0	0
McCall, p	5	1	2	1	4	0
Totals	48	3	11	36	9	2
Reserves	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Keffer, rf	6	0	2	2	0	1
H. Frank, ss	5	1	2	3	4	0
Tangeman, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Shuey, lb	5	0	1	15	0	0
B. Frank, c	4	0	5	2	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Reese, if	5	1	1	4	0	0
Conley, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Clark, p	4	0	1	0	6	2
Totals	42	3	9	36	16	4
Mc't's	0	0	0	0	2	0
R's	1	0	0	0	0	0
Two-base hits—Rile 2, Stolen bases—Keffer, Miller. Sacrifices—B. Frank, Clark. Sacrifice fly—Anderson. Left on bases—Merchants 11; Reserves 7. Base balls—Off McCall 1; off Clark 1. Struck out—By McCall 12; by Clark 5. Hit by pitcher—McCall (Jones). Balk—Clark. Umpires—Kirby and Saladin. Time—2:30.						

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FUMBLE ON BAD PASS ENABLES PORTSMOUTH GRIDDER TO WIN

Visiting Captain Romps Forty Yards For Only Score Against Thirty-Threes—Locals Unable To Get Started

The "breaks of the game" gave the Portsmouth Presidents a 6 to 0 victory over the Tilton Thirty-Threes in an otherwise evenly fought contest at Cincinnati Ave., Park, Sunday afternoon.

In the third quarter, Paul Fuller fumbled a pass from center, the ball hit Smith's arm and dropping to the ground, was scooped up by Phillips, Portsmouth captain, who ran for a touchdown. The run was made from Xenia's forty-yard line, with nobody between Phillips and the goal posts. Walker failed to kick goal for the additional point.

The contest lacked the thrills that usually attend a football game. The teams were so evenly matched that neither side could pull anything spectacular. The game was cleanly contested throughout.

PLAY BY PLAY

"Tuffy" Fuller kicked off. It was an on side kick and Fuller recovered, making it first down for the locals on the President's forty yard line. Holton made two through the line. Smith added three more. Holton lost one on an end run. P. Fuller attempted a drop-kick which fell short and rolled over the goal line.

Portsmouth's ball on the twenty. Pfau, on a fake, made three through the line. Adams made six more through the same place. Shields garnered four more for first down. Adams went through for three. Pfau made two more. Shields added four and one-half and on quarter-back sneak made three more for another first down. Houk broke through and threw Dall for gain. A pass, Shields to Dall for gain. A pass, Shields to Dall for gain. Another pass was incomplete and a five-yard penalty was inflicted. Shields puntet to P. Fuller who was downed in his tracks by Walker on his twenty-one yard line.

Don Fuller could not gain through the line. Holton made three before being forced outside. A long pass by D. Fuller was intercepted by Shields who returned the ball to Xenia's twenty-eight.

Shields went through the line for five. Pfau made the same for three and on a delayed buck Adams annexed ten yards. The quarter ended. Cowan went in for Spahr, Seall for D. Fuller and Randall for Holton.

Dall fumbled on the first play and P. Fuller recovered on his own eight-yard line. Randall punted from his own twenty-four. Adams went through for three. Houk broke through and threw Dall for gain. A pass, Shields to Dall for gain. Another pass was incomplete and a five-yard penalty was inflicted. Shields puntet to P. Fuller who was downed in his tracks by Walker on his twenty-one yard line.

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Randall lost a yard on an end run. Smith made five through the line. Randall punted to the fifty; Shields making three yards before being downed. Shope went in for D. Fuller. Shope fumbled, losing ten yards. A pass failed. Pfau punted over the goal line.

Xenia, first down, John went in for Smith. Seall made two through the line. Miller sneaked for a half. Randall punted to Pfau, who was stopped in his tracks by Perrine on the President's forty.

Shields made six off right tackle. Pfau could not gain around left end. A pass was intercepted by Seall making it first down for Xenia on its twenty-five-yard line.

P. Fuller made two through left tackle and then two more through right tackle. Randall punted to the President's forty-one.

Pfau made two through the line. Adams fumbled and recovered, no gain. A pass, Adams to Shields, netted twenty yards. Another pass, Shields to Dall, was intercepted by Dall, who ran it from the twenty-five to the President's forty.

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"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED;
"I USED AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1926.

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANTED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consecutive Insertions.

Insertions Cash Charge

Six days07 .08

Three days08 .09

One day09 .10

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification, size and type. The right is reserved by the Publishers to edit or reject any advertising.

The Xenia Gazette and Republic can maintain a staff of clerks ever ready to perform services and render advice on all kinds of advertising.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the sum of three dollars. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

The Publishers will be responsible for the correct insertion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 9:30 a.m. for publication the same day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks.
1st. Memorial.

Florists' Monuments.

4 Taxic Service.

5 Notices, Meetings.

6 Personal.

7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

6 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering,
Dressmaking, Millinery.

10 Beauty Culture.

11 Professional Services.

12 Electricians, Heating,

13 Building, Contracting.

14 Painting, Papering.

15 Repairing, Refinishing.

16 Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

18 Help Wanted—Male.

19 Help Wanted—Female.

20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.

21 Help Wanted—Agents—Sales.

22 Situations Wanted.

23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

27 Wanted To Buy.

28 Miscellaneous For Sale.

29 Musical Instruments—Radio.

30 Household Goods.

31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes

32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

33 Where To Eat.

34 Rooms With Board.

35 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.

36 Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.

37 Apartments—Furnished.

38 Office and Desk Rooms.

39 Miscellaneous For Rent.

40 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

42 Houses For Sale.

43 Apartments For Sale.

44 Real Estate for Exchange.

45 Farms For Sale.

46 Business Opportunities.

47 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

48 Automobile Insurance.

49 Auto Laundries, Painting.

50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.

51 Parts—Service—Repairing.

52 Motorcycles—Bicycles.

53 Auto Agencies.

54 Used Cars for Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers.

56 Auction Sales.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—An Eastern Star pin. Call at Gazette.

LOST—A diamond setting. Return to Gazette. Reward.

CLEANING, PRESSING LAUNDRY

8 FALL HATS—cleaned and blocked.

Better get 'em ready—American Shoe Shine Parlor, 19 N. Detroit.

BEAUTY CULTURE

10 FACIALS—Bobs, waves, marcelles, shampoos, and manicures. Mel Johnson's Beauty Shop. Over Donges. Phone 405.

ISSLER'S BEAUTY PARLORS—711-712 Arene Bldg., Springfield.

Hair cut and shampoo, \$1.00;

Hair cut and marcel, \$1.00; Eu-

gene permanent wave, \$10.00.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

11 Expert Gunsmith

"Fixit" Goodin, rear of Elks.

ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

12 Starter—generator, mагnагеtіc service—Xenia Storage Battery

REPAIRING, REFINISHING

10 FURNITURE REPAIRING—upholstering and refinishing—Edred Graham, Whiteman St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

18 SALESMAN—Wanted for established territory in vicinity of Xenia. Salesman should be over age of 30 and \$9 and must have car in which to work territory. Preference will be given to man who has been successful as salesman. Must have good credit. This is good position which will pay you well. Write The Globe Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio, at once, giving record of your employment of business during the past five years.

CORN CUTTERS—C. W. Murphy, Federal Fire, 4000F-3.

CORN CUTTERS—Wanted. Cecil Conklin, Hook Road.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

19 GIRL—Wanted for house work. Apply about 9 o'clock in mornings. 339 E. Second St.

TWO WAITRESSES—Apply at once. Interurban Restaurant.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

20 SHROPSHIRE—Buck lambs for sale. Homer Hollingsworth, 116½ New Burlington.

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow and 25 Buff Rock hens. 1080 W. St. G. C. Bales.

50 BREEDING—Ewes for sale; 60 fine ewe lambs; 5 registered Short Horn cattle; fresh cows, and several farm horses. See Sellars and Fife, Xenia.

DELANE EWES—21 feeding lambs, 2 buck lambs. Fred Bales, Phone 4099F-12.

FULL BLOODED—Fresh Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old. Duroc male hog, double immune, 18 months old. J. W. McCampbell, Phone 4076F-4.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

28 SEED RYE—\$1.00 per bushel.

Timothy seed, threshed dry, \$2.00. A. L. Stingley, near Lumberton, Clinton Co., 2076.

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Well, the latest way of reducing is to put some kind of salts in your bath water and bathe the fat away. Jack Eavey and Shorty Nevitt should try it.

What I started out to tell you, however, was about a letter a Columbus manufacturer of the salts showed me the other day. It came from a man whose wife had used the medicine for reducing. Here it is:

Dear Sirs and Gents:—Would say this 200 lb. woman called my wife got a box of your bathing salts and put them in her bath. Well I'm here to tell you, after she was in the bath room about an hour, she called out for me to come and help her out of the tub.

Now, I'm not stringing you when I tell you that when I got to the bath tub I couldn't find her. No, sir, I thought she was playing a joke on me and had slipped out of the bath room, but she wasn't. I heard a faint voice from the water in the tub but I couldn't see her to save my neck. I thought I would go and get my glasses but just then I saw two objects in the tub. I grabbed the one I thought was my wife and carried it to the dining room and put it on the table. Imagine my horror to find I had

myself I had pulled the plug out of the tub and when I went back I found my wife had gone down the pipe with the water. She just naturally bathed herself away. When I saw her last she was the size of a bar of soap. That's why I got the soap instead of her. I couldn't tell them apart.

But I can never thank you enough for getting rid of her so easily for me. I will recommend your salts to any man who wants to get rid of his wife in an easy way.

Very respect, etc.

Appy Golucky.

HEADACHE

Her head roars
Like a water fall,
A permanent wave
Might cause it all.

Speaking of skinny fellows, reminds me of my good friend Charley Thompson, the policeman. Phone your ads to 111.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GET IT AT DONGES

SEED RYE—Cleaned ready to sow. Phone 41 or 123, Jamestown.

BOILER TUBES—Cheap. For fence braces and posts. Iron pipe for every purpose. Xena Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave.

SPECIAL—Stove pipe, collars, elbows, dampers, shovels, and buckets. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St., Phone 626.

GAS AND COAL—Heating stoves of all kinds. Mendenhall Used Furniture, N. King St., Phone 736.

CASH REGISTER—For sale, John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

REGISTERED TRUMBLE WHEAT—99.8 per cent pure. Fine quality. W. A. Bickett, 4062F-13.

NEW ROPE—Cheap. Twine, used belting. Auto tires and auto parts. Xena Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave.

SUPERIOR GRAIN DRILLS—And repairs. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

LARGE GREY—Reed baby buggy, in fair condition. Phone 339W-2.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RADIO

29 RADIO SET—For sale. Three tubes repaired and installed. Kari Michael, 509W.

PLAYER PIANOS—Small monthly payments. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

WE ARE PROUD—To sell and install Atwater Kent Radios. Eichman and Miller, W. Main St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE—Cherry and walnut pieces. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Hilliard, Union Road.

STOVE BEDS—Tables, bureaus, sideboards, cash registers, computing scales, sewing machines, phonographs, chairs, Saturday afternoon only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

KITCHEN SINKS—Are the greatest real convenience in any kitchen. See our line—all sizes, and prices. We're no large city or mail order house in the country can beat. The Big Store, The Bucket-King Co., phone 360.

100 ACRES—Nice buildings, rich loam soil, situated on Winchester Road, 5½ miles south of Xenia. Price very reasonable. Write to W. L. Clemens, exclusive agent, Cedarville, O.

42 ACRES—On south bank of Caesar's Creek, on west side of Xenia-Wilmington Pike. New house and barn, fine land for alfalfa, or for business man's country place or summer home. Write to W. L. Clemens, exclusive agent, Cedarville, O.

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Timothy seed, threshed dry, \$2.00. A. L. Stingley, near Lumberton, Clinton Co., 2076.

TOO LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me—No. 9 W. Main St.

RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCT. 4

International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

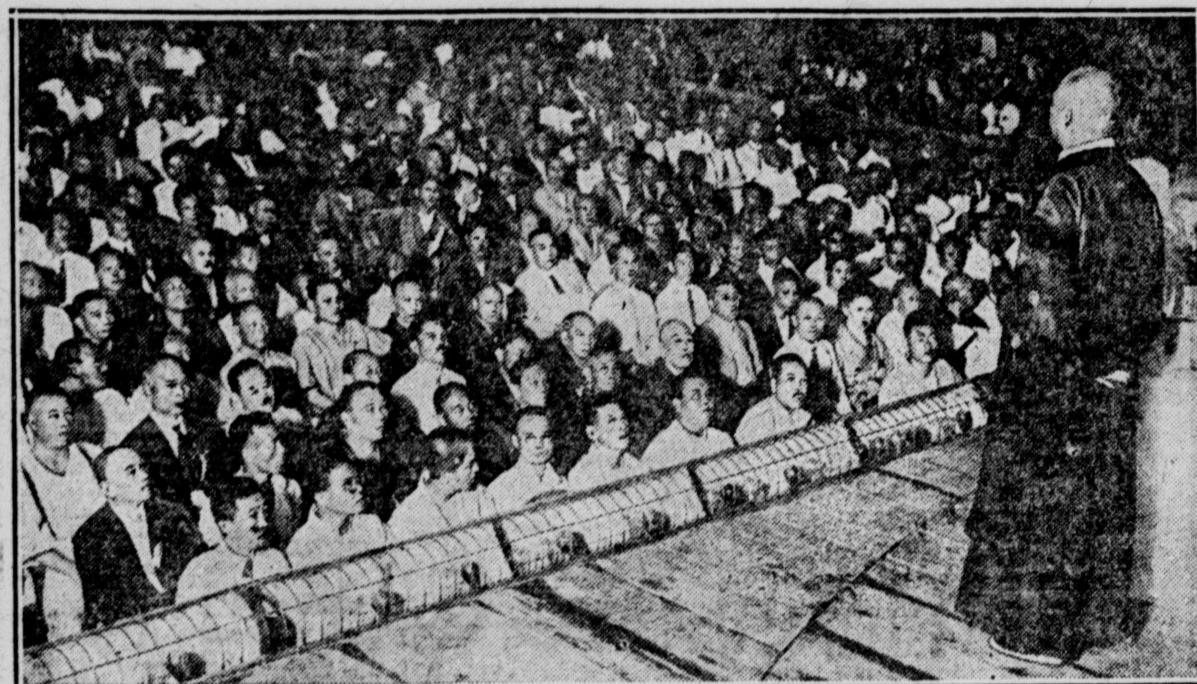
FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Ohio Women Learn Joys of Play in "Adamless Eden"



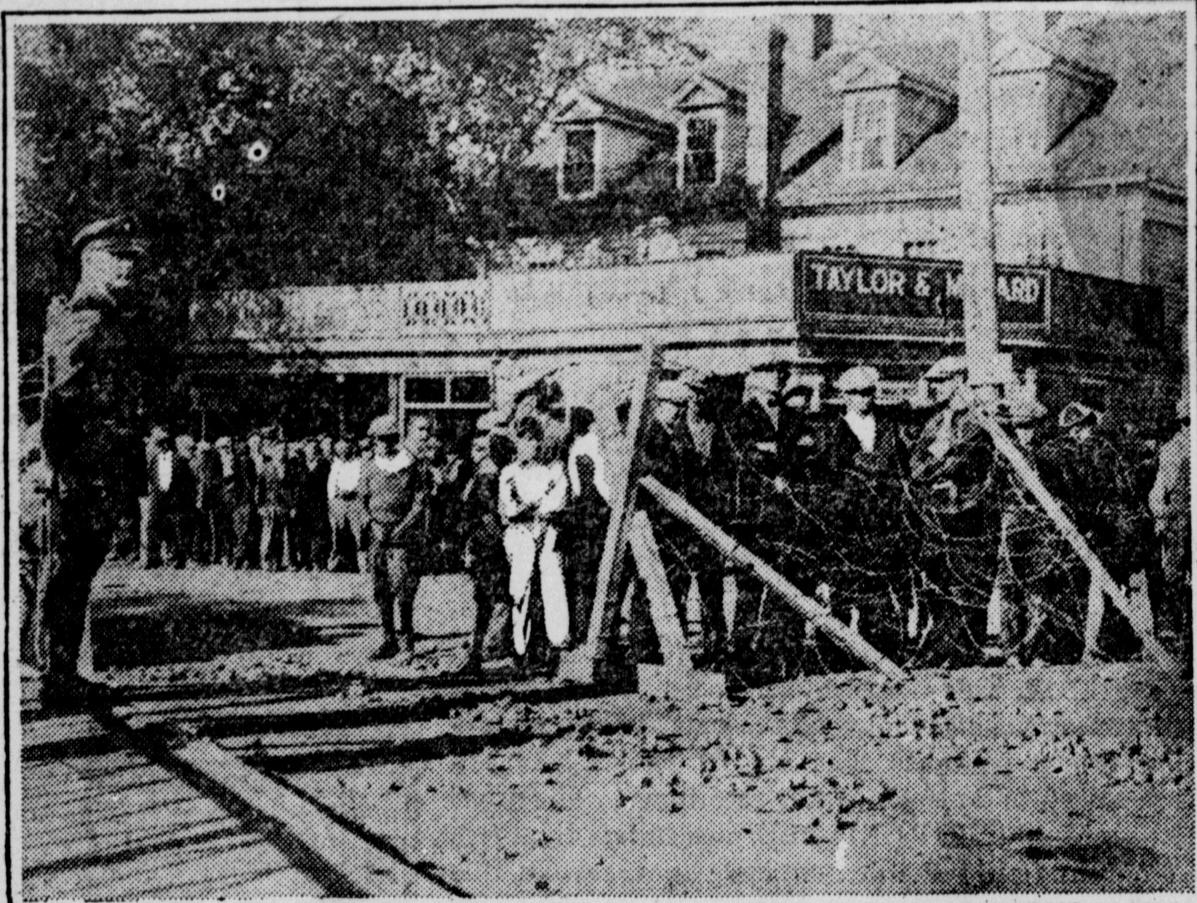
Men and children are not welcome at the Huron County farm women's camp on the Huron River, near Norwalk, O., for campers there try to forget chores, meals for hungry farm hands, children's faces in need of washing and crop failures. In this, the first camp of its kind to be established in northern Ohio, directors teach women to play who have almost forgotten how to relax and send them back to their farms refreshed in spirit as well as body. Above is a group taking part in a folk dance.

Japanese Fight to Continue Vice Conditions



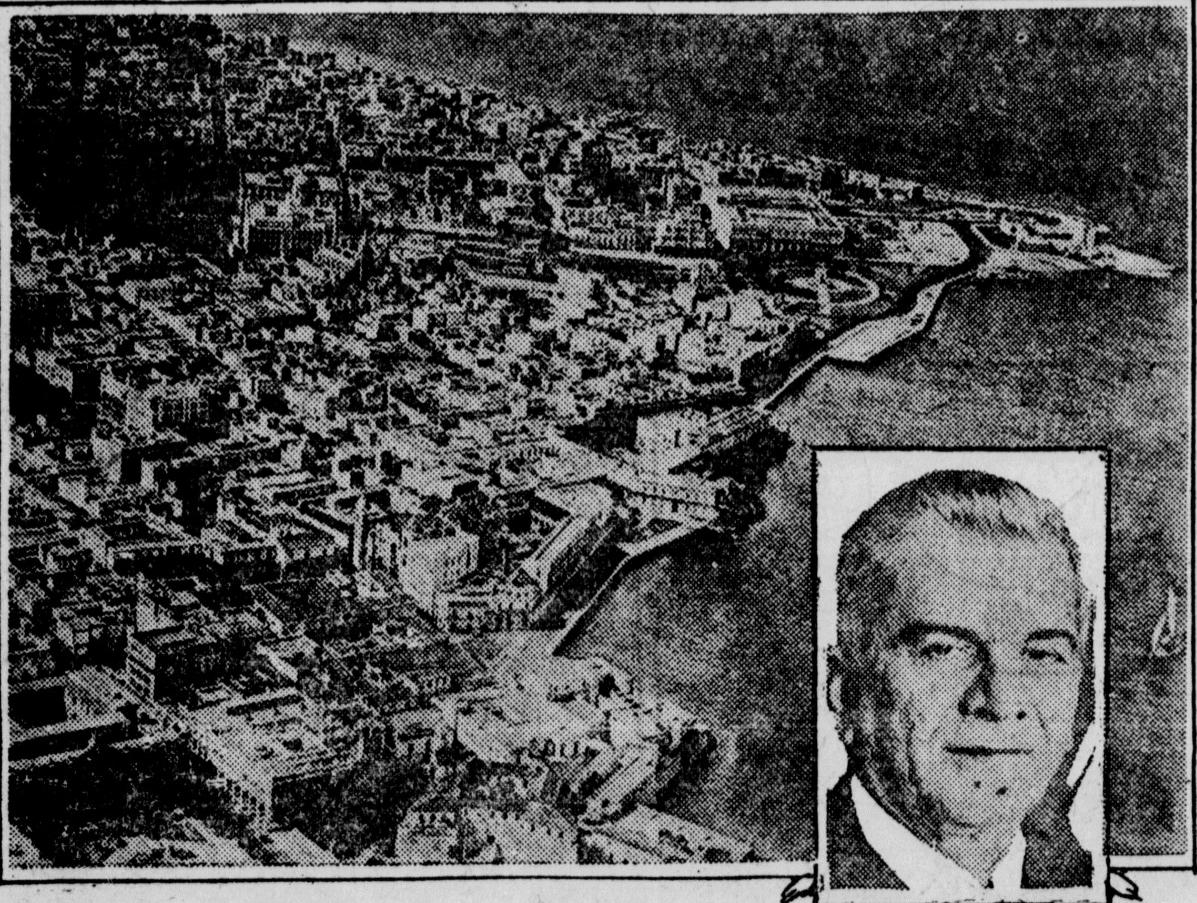
Three thousand owners of licensed vice resorts in Tokyo attended this meeting at which it was unanimously voted to fight reformers who are seeking to end their business.

State Troops Repel Rhode Island Strikers



Tear bombs, guns and barbed wire—all of the western front's tactics—come into play as state troopers attempt to control the strike situation at Manville, near Providence, R. I. The strike is another outcropping of the unrest in the textile industry. Eight casualties have been reported as the result of fighting which took place at the scene shown above.

Cuban Government to Make Havana City of Dreams



Birds-eye view of Havana, and President Machado of Cuba.

The Cuban Congress has voted to spend \$385,000,000 on public improvements in the island with an official capacity for the town of Decatur and DeKalb County, Ga., in the Western Hemisphere.

In the News Round the World



FRANCES ALDA

GATTI CAZZAZZA



ROBERT F WAGNER

W MACKENZIE KING

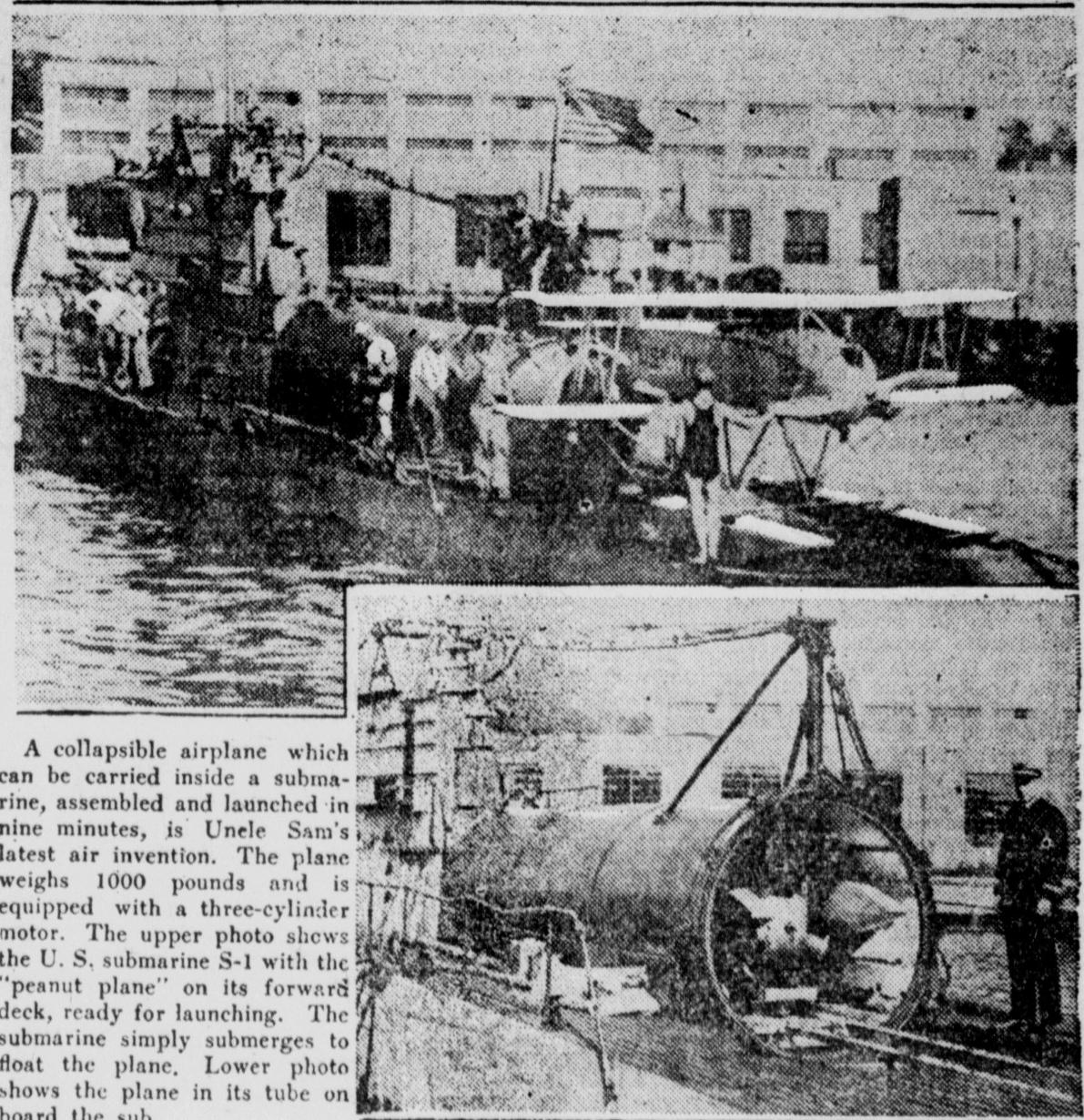
Madame Frances Alda, prima donna, and Gatti Casazza, opera director, agreed not to get a divorce. Robert F. Wagner was reported to be Governor Al Smith's choice for Democratic candidate for Senator from New York. William McKenzie King was to be made Canadian Premier.

Calles Firm on Religious Views in Message to Congress; Surviving Senators Take Oath of Office Facing Death



The annual message delivered to the Mexican parliament by President Calles recently drew world-wide attention, the chief executive asserting firmly that the government would continue its present attitude toward the Catholics and would oblige the clergy and laymen to obey the Mexican laws. The photo at the right shows President Calles delivering his message. Upper photo shows newly elected senators taking the oath of office after two or three of their number had been shot by political rivals and others threatened with death.

"Peanut Plane," Housed in Sub, Latest Air Invention



A collapsible airplane which can be carried inside a submarine, assembled and launched in nine minutes, is Uncle Sam's latest air invention. The plane weighs 1000 pounds and is equipped with a three-cylinder motor. The upper photo shows the U. S. submarine S-1 with the "peanut plane" on its forward deck, ready for launching. The submarine simply submerges to float the plane. Lower photo shows the plane in its tube on board the sub.

Figures in McPherson Case



EMMA SCHAFER



JOE WATTS



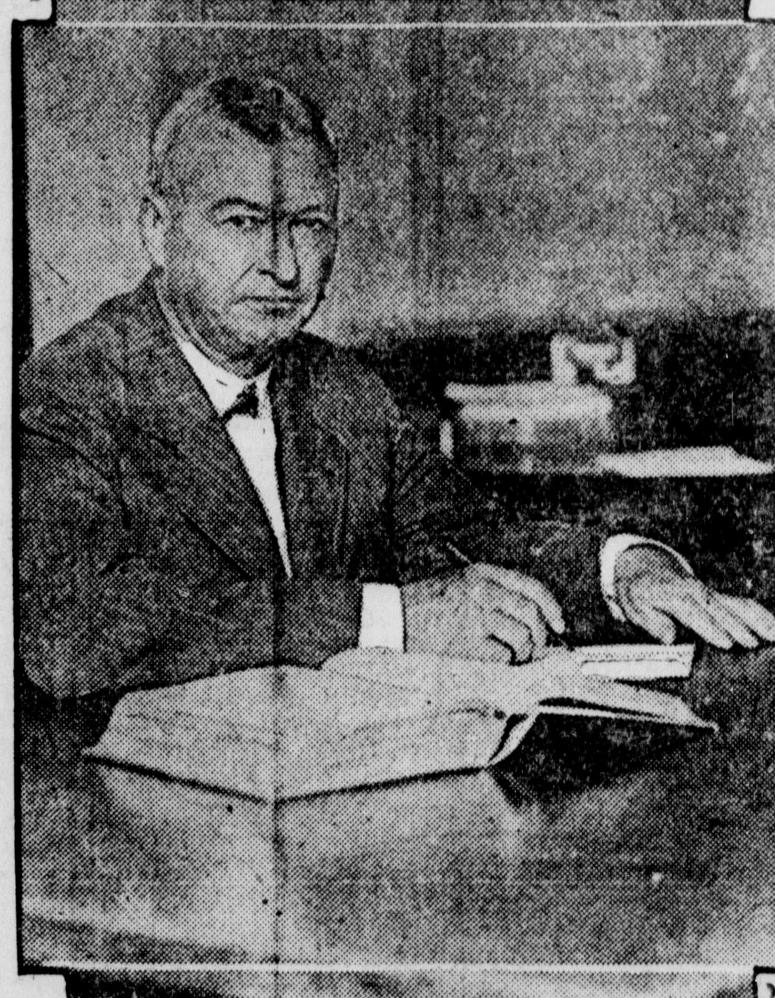
BEATRICE MORRIS



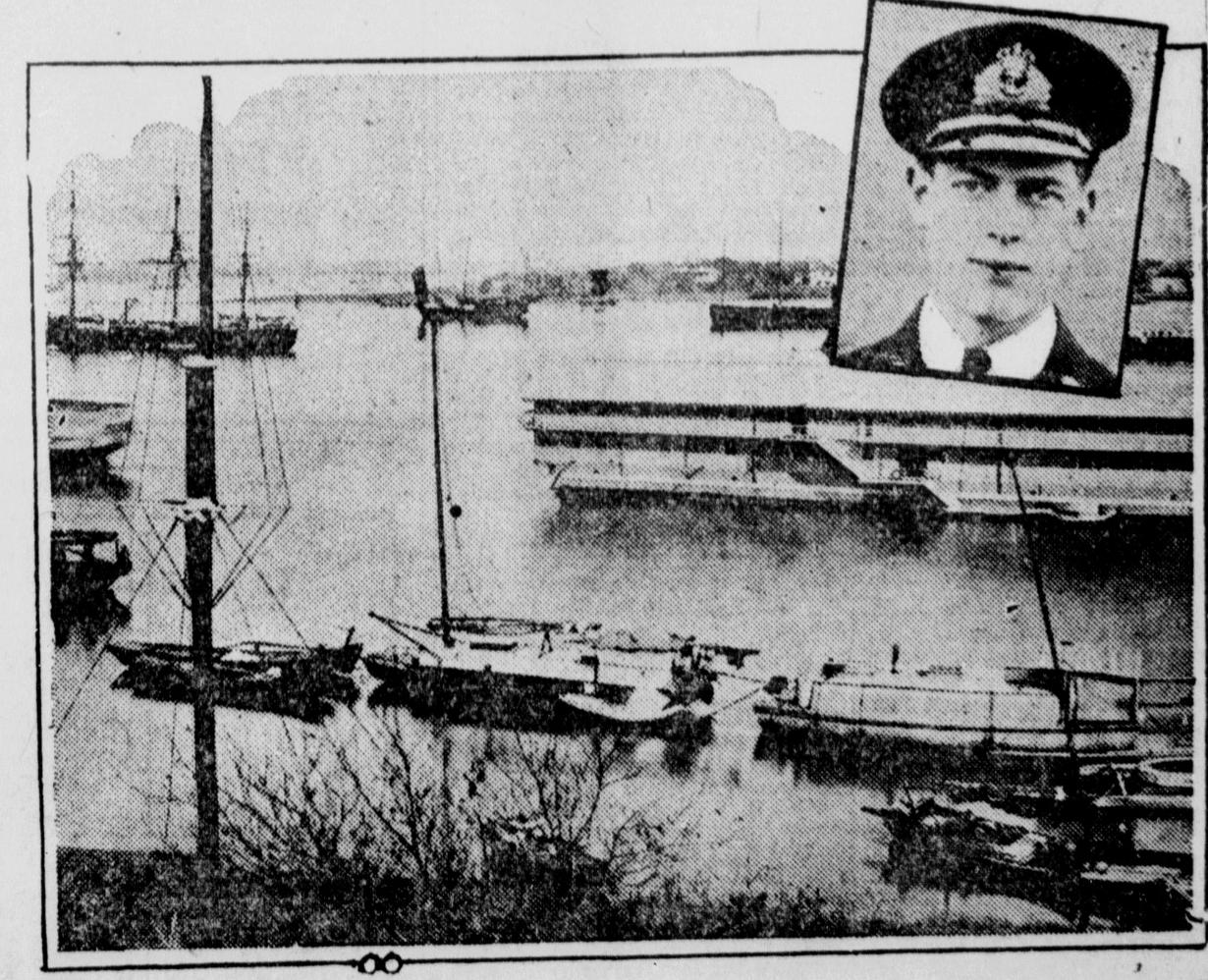
MRS ELIZABETH FRAME

Miss Emma Schaffer, Joe Watts, Miss Beatrice Morris, and Mrs. Elizabeth Frame were questioned by Los Angeles authorities in their investigation which resulted in warrants for Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother.

Dry Georgian Loses to Not-So-Dry



Congressman W. D. Upshaw, Georgia's militant dry, goes down in defeat before J. Leslie Steele, above, who will succeed him in Washington as the Fifth Congressional District Representative. Steele is also an avowed dry, but his opposition maintains that his election is the result of wet influence. Steele is a lawyer, acting in



Continued disturbances in China have necessitated foreign intervention. The present political and military crisis has created serious trouble, particularly in view of the killing of seven English navy men by gunfire during a sally up the Yangtze river at Hankow-Yangtse Kiang, a view of which appears above. Prince George (inset) the youngest of the English princes, is a lieutenant aboard the British ship, "Hawkins," which is hurrying to the scene of the trouble. American intervention is expected momentarily.

British Prince Aboard Battleship Rushing to Scene of Chinese-British Clash, Up the Yangtze River

The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XVII
THE INVITATION

Mary closed the door behind Luella. Her hands shook.

So Philip Andover had forgotten! That magic night in Greenwich Village! The enchanted ride in the old hansom up the Great White Way! How their spirits had seemed to merge that night of nights! What was it he had said to her? Just friendly, simple things, maybe. But behind them Mary had read an enchanting meaning and an inner sense.

"Fool that I am!"

She tried to shake her vast depression off. Who was she—simple Mary Forrest—with no great gifts of beauty or of intellect or charm without a cent in the world beyond her modest salary, who was she to vainly think that such a man as Mr. Andover would ever give a serious thought in her direction?

And yet—and yet—

A something cried in her that alas! she could not still. It was as though her heart bled inwardly. She wanted so to see him.

"I have no pride," she told herself fiercely, brushing her wet eyes. Fool that she was! Oh, doubly fool!

A hundred little memories rose to torture her, there in her bedroom on the twenty-second floor of the great New York hotel.

The illes of the valley he had bought for her. Ah! what a vista of romance they'd opened up for her! She closed her eyes, and once again their pure, angelic fragrance seemed to wrap her round.

"All the happiness and success you want are waiting round the corner for you," he said in his kindly voice and with his eyes, so dark, so handsome on her flushed young face.

There were other memories of dear enchantment. The violets he had purchased from the flower-vendor on Fifth Avenue the day they'd had their walk up Riverside. Such a hushed tranquility upon the Hudson, with heaven's own blue reflected on its waters. Vessels moving in silence. Great battleships at anchor.

And the night he'd rescued her from the notorious road-house. She had almost run into his arms.

"Run into his arms!" she repeated to herself, her cheeks flushed with a shame and dread she could not conquer. Was that the reason of his silence? Had she let him read to the bottom of her heart, with all its thoughts of tenderness and love for him? Had she—oh, devastating nation!—done anything to make him think she was pursuing him?

She pressed her two hands to her burning eyes. She could not bear if he despised her...

Then a sudden recollection brought a quick relief...a hope. Riding up Broadway in the old hansom, he had definitely asked her to look upon him as someone to whom she could always come in any difficulty for help and sympathy.

"You are so kind." She remembered now that she had said those words, a wild thrill at her heart. And he had answered, hadn't he? "Not kind—only selfish"—and he'd added that he must not say more.

How she had longed for him to go on speaking. Her breath had caught in her throat in suffocating fashion.

Now—this silence.

She tried to concentrate upon her work, but a blur of tears came between her and the curly letters of her shorthand notes. And when she typed the words out, somehow they only added to her misery and loneliness. For this was one of Cyrus Wade's big love scenes, and the impassioned phrases burnt themselves into her heart.

"Ah! Bosh! This love!" She contrived a shaky laugh that ended in a tiny sob.

The thought came to her that she might telephone him. Couldn't she think up some excuse?

"Perhaps he is expecting me to ring him up? He said he wanted me to turn to him if I was in any difficulty...."

But the girl's innate honesty, combined with the dread that he might think her "cheap," prevented even the harboring of such a scheme.

The telephone rang sharply. She sprang up, scattering her sheets of neatly typed manuscript in all directions. Then she stood still, afraid to move. The bell clattered. Still she remained helpless, motionless, staring at the instrument, wide-eyed. On, on it rang. She wanted desperately to reach it. But strength seemed to have gone from her trembling limbs.

Could it be he? She couldn't bear it if it wasn't. And yet—oh, how she despised herself for her insane weakness! —she hadn't the nerve to take the receiver off its hook.

By a great effort she impelled herself toward the noisy instrument. How awful if its clang was silenced before she heard "his" voice!

The ringing ceased. She snatched up the receiver. Her trance over, she prayed she might not be too late. She was. Nothing but faint buzzing on the line. And then the operator's nasal twang, demanding what number she wanted.

"Someone was calling me," she faltered.

"The line's clear," rapped back the operator. "Your party's off the wire."

Mary's heart sank sickeningly. Oh, fool that she had been!

"Was—was there any message?"

A long pause, in which the tones of the telephone girls, flinging queries to "information," drifted faintly.

Then:

"A gentleman called up. No name. No message."

ly by the busy operator below.

Mary went back to her desk, stumbling a little as she walked. Her big chance. She had lost it. Lost it for no rhyme or reason but her own idiotic weakness and personal.

She sat before her machine, her hands limber in her lap, her eyes unseeing. The noises of New York traffic came faintly up like an unreal cruel dream.

And then—oh! blessed sound—oh! heavenly "second chance" —the phone bell rang again in loud

insistence. Mary leapt to her feet and was over at the instrument in a twinkling. With shining eyes she snatched the receiver off its hook and listened, every nerve at tension.

"Here's your party back again, miss." The voice of the operator was no longer nasal, but sounded like the music of the gods. "Hold on. He's here."

A moment's breathless silence. Then, hurried from Parnassus into a black vale of disappointment, she heard the tones of Cyrus Wade, sharp, irritable:

"Lord love us, girl, what ails you? I've been ten solid minutes on your line, and you won't answer. Is your copy ready? For I want it right away."

She paused. Mary Forrest had been so intent on her work that she had not noticed the time.

Morning in Manhattan. Bright sunshine streaming across Mary's pillow. The faint noise of the surface cars and elevated, distance-soothing. Keen, bracing air that drifted through the window to mingle with the radiator's warmth.

Mary stirred, awoke, sat up in bed. A new day. A new beginning.

She had dreaded it last night. A world of bleak depression had enveloped her. She had felt desperately homesick. Longed for home.

But today—odd how things did seem different? Not that she felt exactly joyous. But the sun was shining brightly. A young, fresh air so oddly full of promise, stirred a pink rose on her dressing table in its glass of water.

And who knows what the day might hold for her?

Then she remembered it was Sunday. That was why she'd slept so late. There hadn't been an early-morning call for her. She stretched luxuriously, then telephoned for the Sunday papers—three of them—and coffee.

"Oh! and if there's any letters, could I have them, please?"

But no Southern mail was in today, and as for a New York letter, that was a forlorn hope, wasn't it?

Still—no one knew.

The morning papers came, as thick as blankets. The bell-boy almost staggered under them. He dumped them down in all their heaviness and then withdrew.

Mary turned over the illustrated pages. One could lose oneself in the various "sections" and "departments" of the Sunday press.

Then another knock came to her door. A waiter with a tray. He set it down beside her bed. She signed the card, gave him a modest tip, started to pour out her coffee, and then stopped with the small silver pot suspended half-way in mid-air.

Hidden almost beneath her cup and saucer was a letter in a man's handwriting! She set the pot down took the envelope in her hands and tore the flap across. Then she drew out the contents. Her heart beat fast as her eyes raced to the signature. Ah! there it was! "His" name!

"Dear Miss Forrest," ran the letter in the firm hand full of character. "I have been out of town on business for several days, otherwise would have tried to get in touch with you, to see how you are faring. I returned this morning—Saturday—and am sending this in the hopes that you are free tomorrow—Sunday—afternoon? I pain to take a country walk, and would be delighted if you would join me, if

you wouldn't be too bored? I shall be in Grand Central railway station a few minutes before one o'clock, and, unless I hear from you to the contrary, will wait at the central booking-office for you. The Connecticut countryside is beautiful and we could have a long walk by the sea. The Norwalk train leaves about one-four, I think.

"I shall be very glad if you can come."

With a wild bird of happiness singing sweet melody within her heart, Mary Forrest read and re-read this letter. He had not forgotten her—this wonder-man!

Today the sun shone brightly. She was going to meet him. He must be "interested."

"Oh! if anything should come to choke this surging happiness. She couldn't bear it. To have been so miserable, so lonely—then this joy.

But nothing of the sort happened. And at half-past twelve she set off up Fifth Avenue towards Grand Central railway-station.

Her heart was in a flutter. Bright color glowed upon her cheeks. It was a natural flush and brought her beauty and an air of young vivacity that was charming.

At Forty-Second Street she turned the corner into the hushed marble confines of the famous terminus, that architecturally and aesthetically is called the most beautiful railway station in the word.

To Mary at that moment it was as exquisite in its oneness as a cathedral. The trains were far below and out of sight and sound. There was a calm this Sunday morning that fell like balm upon her throbbing heart.

She paused behind a pillar, looking

her city costume. That would have to do.

Then she remembered a rose-pink collar she had bought in a big department store the other day, because the color caught her fancy. That would help to brighten up her coat. And the rose, too, stuck in the buttonhole. Oh! she wouldn't look so bad maybe.

Feverishly she washed out her one pair of chamois gauntlet gloves and dried them on the radiator.

All this accomplished, she sallied forth to the nearest drug-store and at the snack-counter, seated on a high stool, partook of a ham sandwich and another cup of coffee, for there would be no time for lunch when meeting Mr. Andover at the railroad station.

She was back in her room at the hotel again, "titivating" before her looking-glass, immensely nervous that Luella or someone might come in and try to stop the magic trip.

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brought to Ohio Wesleyan University during the coming year to address the class in social agencies. Among the visitors will be Otto Kahn, capitalist.

Come right down to our store with that old, worn-out vacuum cleaner and trade it in for \$15 on a brand-new complete Apex

\$15 ALLOWED NOW

on any old vacuum cleaner regardless of make or condition

**Act without Delay!
This Offer is Special!**

Trade in the old—take home the new. Your old cleaner is worth \$15 if you buy NOW. Buy the new improved Apex that is pleasing over a million women.



A complete set of cleaning tools is included with every Apex.

EASY PAYMENTS

At a very small additional charge our easy terms plan is offered for your convenience. Pay for your Apex in small amounts that you will never miss.

ESTABLISHED 1883

The Hutchison & Gibney Company

WE WELCOME YOU

The holders of stock certificates in our building and loan association comprise a happy family. We know and they know that their money is earning more money. That when they are ready to build their association will help them if they need help. If you have not as yet found the open door come now and join our thrift organization.

Home Building & Savings Co



YOU TOO CAN MAKE PERFECT CAKES IF YOU USE

"E" BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR

There is no guesswork in making cakes with "E" BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR. This flour has been scientifically mixed in perfect proportions and the results are always the same—rich, golden-brown pancakes that are fit to set before a king. All you need to do is add water according to directions on the box—cook on a HOT GRIDDLE—and in less than five minutes from the time you start you have light, savory, fine flavored cakes just ready to serve. AND REMEMBER THIS—because they are light as foam you can eat as many as you want without fear of indigestion.

SERVE "E" BRAND SYRUP

as the finishing touch for pancakes or waffles. It is clear, sweet, and has a delicacy of flavor that will delight you.



ONLY 10c A BOX



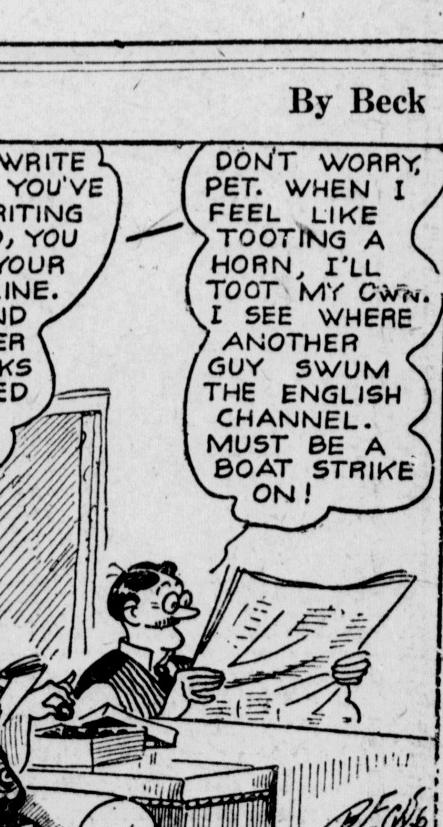
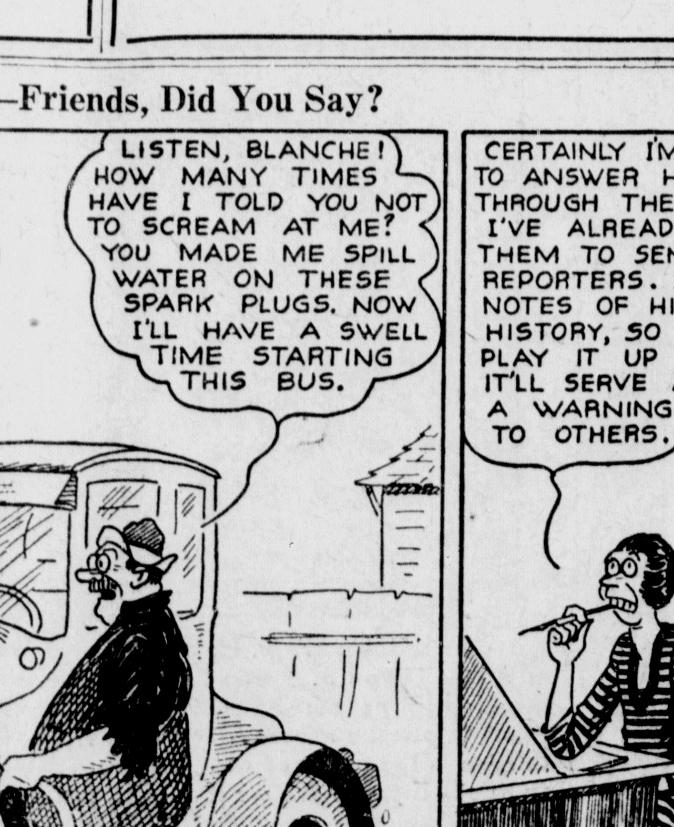
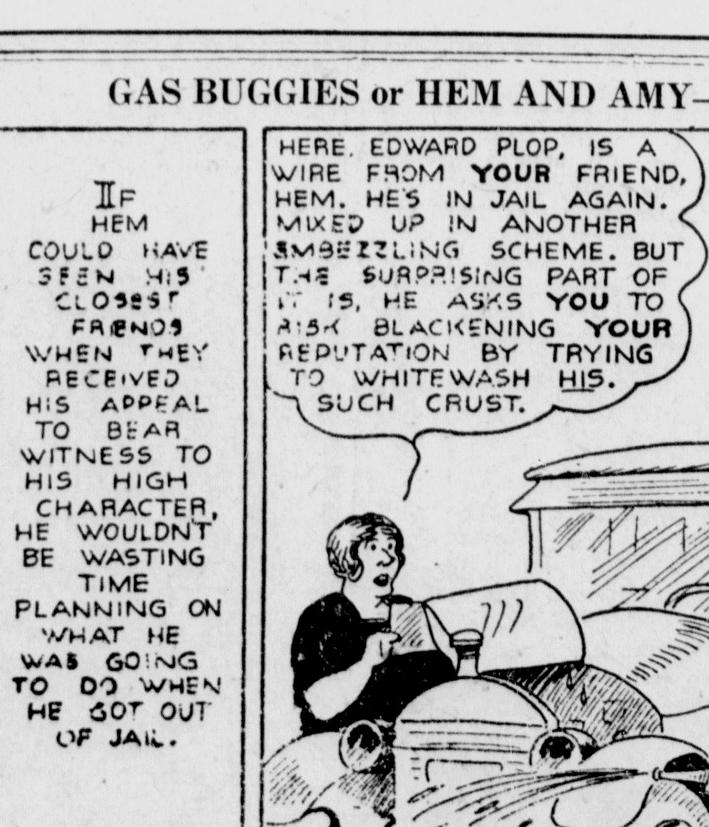
THE EAKEY COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

57 Years Of Business Integrity Back of All "E" BRAND Products
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

By Beck

GAS BUGGIES OR HEM AND AMY—Friends, Did You Say?



DON'T WORRY PET. WHEN I FEEL LIKE TOOTING A HORN, I'LL TOOT MY OWN. I SEE WHERE ANOTHER GUY SWUM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. MUST BE A BOAT STRIKE ON!

ANTIOCH STUDENT DROWNS SUNDAY FLOODS MAY INUNDATE BEARDSTOWN, ILLINOIS

CITIZENS ABANDON
EFFORTS TO REPAIR
PROTECTING DIKES

Many Desert Town
Threatened By Rise In
Illinois River

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 4.—Beardstown today was threatened with complete inundation from the flood waters of the Illinois River following two disastrous breaks in the levee.

Hundreds of citizens, working day and night during the past week, to keep the protecting dikes intact, have abandoned their task and left the town to its fate.

Many families have vacated their homes and fled to the hills nearby.

The water is pouring into the town and now stands several feet deep in many of the streets. The post office is surrounded by three feet of water.

Some of the more courageous citizens have moved into the second floor of their homes, hoping the water will not rise above that level. The town is isolated. Railroads and highways are all under water. The river has reached a flood stage of twenty-three and one-half feet and is still rising.

So far, no loss of life has been reported. The people had ample warning and either fled the city or took such precautions as they could. Damage is inestimable.

The flood conditions resulting from almost continuous rainfall during the past several weeks, is general over parts of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Farmers are the heaviest losers. Millions of dollars worth of crops are under water. Railroads and public utilities also suffered heavy damage.

**STREET CAR MEN
MEET AT CLEVELAND**

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—Eight thousand delegates to the annual American Electric Railway Association convention here today quickly settled down to a discussion of salesmanship with the private automobile ride as the object of the drive.

Motor bus competition, delegates said at the outset, no longer is a grave problem. More than 300 electric railway lines have obtained control of the buses in their communities, so the bus is considered a part of trolley service. But the private car owner still is a problem. Not only for the rides he supplies himself, but the ones he gives other folks.

Primarily, the convention seeks to find a way to induce the private car owner to leave his machine in his garage and ride street cars or buses. Intensive salesmanship by traction employees was recommended by Britton J. Budd, of Chicago, and Thomas Fitzgerald, of Pittsburgh, as the best plan. They told how they had interested employees on their own properties and increased their sales.

Frank R. Coates, president of the Association, declared that "bus competition had reached its peak and from now on it would go down."

**FAIR AND COOLER
ST. LOUIS PROMISE**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—The weatherman cast a ray of hope into the downcast fans who looked at today's lowering skies and feared for tomorrow's game, the third of the world series.

"Fair and cooler," he announced for tonight and tomorrow. Tarpaulins covered Sportsman's park today to keep the field dry.

CAN'T KID HIM
URBANA, O., Oct. 4.—Sheriff J. K. Bolser says if any one wants to play any more jokes on him they can go ahead. "It won't make me a bit mad," he declares.

The phone jingled in his office and he was told a man was acting strangely on a downtown street by dropping a twenty-dollar bill and then waiting for someone to pick it up before he claimed it.

The sheriff investigated. The man dropped the bill, then the officer picked it up and then as the stranger recognized Bolser was a sheriff he fled, leaving the money in the sheriff's hand.

FALLS UNDER AUTO
BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 4.—Grover Smith, 33, former local resident, is dead today, the result of an auto accident near New Martinsville, W. Va. Witnesses said Smith fainted and fell in the path of a passing auto.

First Card To Bat In Series Hits Two-Bagger



OFFER REWARD FOR MISSING GIRL

TABLEAU FEATURES PROGRAM AT TEMPLE OF MRS. MCPHERSON

Evangelist Keeps Up Attack On Keyes Over Radio

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.—After a recess over the weekend during which time Almee Semple McPherson, woman evangelist, with the aid of her followers at Angelus temple, portrayed the "march of the martyrs," a tableau of religious persecution which she claims is a parallel to her own case, the preliminary hearing of the evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorin Wiseman-Sellaff, all charged with conspiracy, was scheduled to get under way again today.

An overflow crowd was on hand last night at Angelus temple to watch and applaud Mrs. McPherson as the principal characters were those depicting religious persecution.

Mrs. McPherson also kept up her attack on District Attorney A. C. Keyes last night.

Speaking into a microphone, the powerful radio station of Angelus temple was utilized by her as a means of letting the people have her version of the conspiracy hearing now in progress.

"Vile persecution," was the manner in which she referred to Keyes' handling of the case.

Keyes refuses to become involved in any controversy outside of court and no action has been taken to stop her discussion of the case over the radio, although Mrs. Sellaff has become incensed concerning the evangelist's remarks about herself and other witnesses.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Both drivers escaped injuries when a sedan driven by James L. McKibbin, Greenfield, O., and a milk truck owned and operated by O. S. Haber, West Alexandria, O., collided at the junction of the Xenia and Osborn and Dayton and Yellow Springs Pike at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The sedan was proceeding north on the Xenia Pike to Osborn and the truck was traveling east on the Dayton road to Yellow Springs.

The sedan crashed into the truck, according to Special Deputy Sheriff Dilver Belden, who investigated. The front part of the sedan including the motor was wrecked.

**TWO DEAD RESULT
OF AUTO ACCIDENT**

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—Arthur Mulnix, 32, and Walter Moore, 36, were dead here today, the victims of weekend automobile accident. Their automobile was demolished by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at the Columbia Power Company crossing. These two deaths, with two that occurred late Saturday, brought the total of traffic fatalities in Hamilton County to seventy-two for this year.

FALLS UNDER AUTO
BEALLSVILLE, O., Oct. 4.—Pauling Whittacre, 9, is dead today as a result of falling from a footbridge into the flood waters of Piney Fork of Captain Creek.

Green pointed out that within the last two decades productivity in

Mysterious Automobile Enters Disappearance Case—May Be Clue To Mystery Of Young Girl

ASHABTULA, O., Oct. 4.—A reward of \$1,000 for the body of Isabel Zandarski, 3, who disappeared from her home at Orwell, September 22, was offered today by the Ashtabula County commissioners.

The reward declared that the sum would be paid for the girl's body, "dead or alive," but that \$500 of the amount would be paid for knowledge that she had been murdered or for information concerning her murderers.

ORWELL, O., Oct. 4.—A mysterious automobile seen traveling toward the mucklands from the direction of the Zandarski home at 1:30 o'clock the morning Isabel Zandarski disappeared has brought a new clue into the case and caused Sheriff H. D. Hannum virtually to abandon a kidnapping inquiry in favor of a murder suspi-

cion.

Mrs. Zandarski told him, the sheriff declared, that the night before the girl disappeared, she had occasion to punish her rather severely, whereupon the child went to sleep. Later, still sleeping, she was put to bed by the father. She has not been seen since.

That was September 22.

FRANK KNUICK, 18, an uncle of the child, who occupied a room adjoining that of the girl the night she disappeared, also is being held in jail.

Thousands of persons visited the mucklands here Sunday and searched for evidence of this missing child.

FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN FEATURE OF LABOR FEDERATION MEET

Ford Plan Will Be Issue Of Convention—Green Says New Plan Inevitable—Meet In Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The forty-five-day work week was projected into the foreground as a dominant issue as the forty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor convened here today.

A scant week after Henry Ford had startled the industrial world with the announcement that he was inaugurating this revolutionary policy in his motor and allied industries, leaders of organized labor, gathered here at the home of the Ford factories, announced that they would fight to extend the Ford plan to all industry.

The attitude of federation leaders was voiced by President William Green in a statement last night following a two-hour session of the federation's executive council, at which convention activities were outlined.

Declaring that this movement was in line with the established policy of the American Federation of Labor, Green said:

"For years we have maintained the attitude that working hours must be restricted as a protection to human life in proportion to the increased productivity in industry."

"With the increasing physical strain on workers as production expands, the five-day week appears inevitable. Employers will find it necessary to protect the health and extend the working life-span of their employees through this means rather than go on breaking down the human machine and precipitating an increasing labor turnover."

It is not known at this time whether Daugherty or Miller will be placed on the stand.

DAUGHERTY'S FATE
TO BE KNOWN SOON

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The fate of former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty and Colonel Thomas W. Miller, formerly alien property custodian, will be known before the end of the week.

With the opening of federal court today, the graft conspiracy case entered the fourth week.

Both officers in the Harding cabinet are accused of accepting bribes to expedite the \$7,000,000 alien property transfer.

Defense attorneys in the remaining days will make every effort to prove that liberty bonds trailed to the accounts of Daugherty and Miller were not graft payments but had been received by them in legitimate business transactions.

It is not known at this time whether Daugherty or Miller will be placed on the stand.

RECOVER BODY OF
FIFTH VICTIM

POMEROY, O., Oct. 4.—With the recovery of the body of Mrs. Will Sponagel at Manchester, all the bodies of the five persons drowned in the Ohio River here a week ago when a skiff in which they were crossing from Mason City, W. Va., were accounted for today.

WESTERVILLE, O., Oct. 4.—A 590-acre farm six miles north of Washington C. H., in Fayette County, belongs today to Otterbein College.

It was given to the institution on the annual plan by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Persinger, of Washington C. H., according to announcement of Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein College.

It was believed the college will engage a farm manager and for the present, at least, operate the farm directly.

REUTHER TO OPPOSE
RHEM TUESDAY WHEN
SERIES IS RESUMED

Odds Now Favor Cardinals As Win Evens Standing

By DAVID J. WALSH
EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—The Yankees said they liked speed so Rogers Hornsby, being an accommodating and courteous gentleman of the old Southern school, fed them Alexander and today the Yankee club was speeding toward St. Louis and the third game of the world series with a complete attack of indigestion. The patient may recover; it is possible he will never be the same.

For one thing, the Cardinals will come back at them in the third game tomorrow with Flint Rhem, and while it is said that the eye is quicker than the hand, this isn't said to mean your eye and Flint's hand. The Yanks didn't like Rhem's fast one yesterday; they may become plumb tired of Rhem's tomorrow.

Still, the series today merely was tied at one-all and St. Louis would do well to reserve its dancing on the levee until such time as the riddler is ready for the jig. There can be no real choice between one club that looked good in the first game and another that looked better in the second game. However, boys will be boys and men will be gamblers. The writer heard the Cardinals quoted as a 6 to 5 favorite this morning, whereas they were held at 5 to 9 only twenty-four

(Continued on Page Two)

BYSTANDERS HURT IN HOLD-UP ATTEMPT

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 4.—Earl Seibert, 11 years old, was expected to die today at St. Mary's Hospital here and Mark Burger, 32, a barber, was nursing gunshot wounds because a bank bandit's shots went wild shortly after midnight when an attempt was made to hold up John Hughes, bank messenger, carrying \$6,000.

Hughes was returning to the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National Bank with Sunday receipts of certain Cincinnati theaters. He was stopped near the bank by four bandits in a sedan. The shots which injured the bystanders tore off Hughes' hat. He returned fire suddenly at close range and it is believed to have killed one of the bandits as the car roared away to get out his range of fire.

OTTERBEIN GIVEN FAYETTE CO. FARM

WESTERVILLE, O., Oct. 4.—A 590-acre farm six miles north of Washington C. H., in Fayette County, belongs today to Otterbein College.

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It was believed the college will engage a farm manager and for the present, at least, operate the farm directly.

RECOVER BODY OF
FIFTH VICTIM

BRIDGEPORT, O., Oct. 4.—This town, Brookside and Astenville, today have their first mail delivery service. Three carriers, Howard Ayers, of St. Clairsville, David Simpkins, and John Wilson, were put to work when the service was inaugurated.

HAVE MAIL DELIVERY

The court in the term starting today, which will last approximately eight months, faced its usual tremendous docket, 438 cases having been carried over from last term, and more than 200 more having been filed during the four-month summer recess. The docket last term reached 1,282 cases, and there is all reason to believe it will reach this figure, or a greater one, before the end of the present term.

Although the street car was said to have been traveling at forty miles an hour, the automobile was shoved aside, the occupants being thrown clear of it.

Senator and Mrs. Comings received bruises and sprains.

WAS RECORD BREAKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A world record was established yesterday when 63,600 fans paid \$201,828 to see the second game of the world series. The former record, made at the Yankee stadium in the fifth game of the 1923 series, was 62,321 and receipts of \$201,549.

Counting "deadheads," it was estimated that 67,000 saw the game yesterday. The official figures on both games are:

Attendance (paid) 125,258.

Receipts, \$400,704.

Advisory council's share, \$60,105.

Players' share, \$204,360.

Clubs' share, \$136,238.

Hears \$\$\$\$\$



Vincent Richards, third ranking American tennis star, was the latest to heed the crinkling yellows. He has become a professional.

JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT TO CONSIDER CRIME CASES FIRST

Attempt To Remedy Delay In Penalty For
Criminals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Supreme Court of the United States, convening here today, turned its attention to the crime problem as it affects federal laws, in an effort to speed punishment of convicted violators of the prohibition, narcotic, automobile theft, white slave and other statutes.

Recognizing the complaint that many criminals obtain delay of punishment for months and years through slow action on appeals because of the crowded dockets of federal courts, the supreme court is going to give summary disposition to all criminal appeals. Its hearing of argument starts this afternoon under an order by Chief Justice William Howard Taft setting aside the first month of the term for hearing criminal appeals, hundreds of civil cases, including the Doheny-Elk Hills oil case, having been postponed until the criminal cases are heard.

The first session of the court, convening at the stroke of twelve noon, is solemn and dignified, following the ritual used for the opening of the court.

The nine justices of the court, clad in black silk robes, are ushered into the vaulted little room in the senate wing of the capitol with the intonation of a marshal's voice calling "Oyez! Oyez!" while the lawyers, attaches and other spectators stand until the court is formally opened.

Former President Taft, chief justice since 1921, heads the procession which marches in and takes seats in huge easy chairs behind a long rostrum-like bench. He sits in the center of the bench, with Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, eighty-five years old, and a member of the court since 1902, at his right, and Associate Justice Van Devanter, next oldest in point of service, at his left. The third senior Justice James Clark Reynolds, sits on Holmes' right, the fourth, Louis Dembitz Brandeis, on Van Devanter's left, and so on down through Justices George Sutherland, Pierce Butler, and Edward Terry Sanford to Harlan Fiske Stone

REUTHER TO OPPOSE RHEM TUESDAY WHEN SERIES IS RESUMED

(Continued From Page One)

hours before. Perhaps the speculative instinct was influenced by the obvious change in the general attitude on the part of the Cardinals since the first and second games.

They were dead on their feet throughout the opening game and, even when they went to the plate in the first inning, one sensed the fact that it was all a mistake. The Cards were due to lose to Pennock and they did.

It was the Yankees' turn to jump the gun yesterday with two runs in the second inning and this time one knew instinctively that, come what might, they were going West with an even break.

Even when behind, they had the dash and confidence born of the belief that they were the inevitable winner.

Of course, that sort of thing, runs hand-in-hand with good pitching. The Yanks had it with Pennock Saturday, the Cardinals had it with Alexander yesterday.

If Reuther's fast ball has the Yankees blinded tomorrow, everyone will run around in short circles, informing all concerned that they knew all along that the Cardinals were the class of this series. If Dutch Reuther's left hand proves as disconcerting as Pennock's did on Saturday, the same citizens will complete the same circles, but to the tune of a different lyric. Their story then will be that the Cardinals would have been lucky to finish in the first division in a good National League year.

Pitching, in other words, can make champ or a chump out of any ball club, almost to order.

The boys may write learned pieces about the way Joe Windmill chased a fly ball or how Bill Gum's pinch hitting turned the tide, to use an expression exclusively my own.

The fact of the matter is that Windmill wouldn't have had to chase that long fly at all if the pitcher had been working on the batter correctly, and Gum's pinch hits probably would have been foul tips under similar conditions.

The pitchers for tomorrow's game probably will be Rhem and Reuther. I don't see how the opposing managers could make any other choice. The Cards were stopped by a left-hander on Saturday. Reuther either is left-handed or he has defied Lincoln and foiled all the people all of the time. A fast-ball man with a good curve made the Yankees look silly yesterday. Rhem is that type of pitcher.

It seems to be just one of those things where you pay your money and take your choice. Both are good ball clubs, more evenly matched than the writer had supposed. They seem to give their pitcher about as much support as he is entitled to become accustomed to and they hit with a real punch with men on bases.

I probably would be guilty of committing a bromide to say that the club that wins tomorrow's game will win the series but the truth always is welcome, bromidic though it may be. I should say that the remark applies particularly to the Cardinals. They have Alexander and Sherdel ready for a comeback in later games, whereas Shocker probably is all washed up. That throws the Yankee burden on Pennock, Hoyt and Shawkey, and the last two have yet to prove that they belong in the series. Alexander and Sherdel have done that already.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:

7:30—National Red Cross Convention program, Washington, D. C.

8:00—Address by Calvin Coolidge and other Red Cross speakers.

9:00—New York string ensemble.

10:00—New York Grand Opera, "Carmen."

11:00—music from WSAI studio.

Station WLW:

7:00—Visconti's orchestra.

7:30—theatrical review.

7:40—Visconti's orchestra.

8:00—Cincinnati radio show pro-

gram.

8:30—"Your News Knows," by Senator Schultz.

9:00—Rainbow Male Quartet, Dayton, O.

9:15—piano-accordion.

9:30—Norrie Gibbons, songs; Freda Sankey piano; Ray McDermott, banjo.

9:45—Rainbow Quartet.

Station WKRC:

6:25—Roehr's Alms orchestra.

10:00—American Legion program.

11:00—dance program.

12:00—popular program.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then,
without rubbing, apply—
VICKS
VAPOR RUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

BAD BREATH

USUALLY CAUSED BY IMPROPER DIGESTION IS EASILY OVERCOME

This condition which detracts so much from an otherwise fine personality and sometimes leads to serious results, is easily eliminated by a very simple treatment, that will at once correct the fault and at the same time add to the assimilation of food, regulate the system, remove gaseous conditions and leave the stomach sweet and clean. Try for a few days taking a teaspoonful of AGARENE each morning on arising and just before retiring. You will find it very pleasant to take, without any bad after-effects. You can obtain AGARENE from any druggist or upon receipt of \$1.00. Address Hallinan Chemical Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio. —Adv.

CROSSING WATCHMEN BEAUTIFY NEIGHBORHOOD



1. Asa Rashid, crossing watchman at Cincinnati Ave., crossing on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, with some of his flowers. 2. Flower bed and keystone layout at Cincinnati Ave., Dayton branch. 3. Keystone layout at Cincinnati Ave., main line. 4. Neville, crossing watchman at Cincinnati Ave., Dayton branch, with his "Xenia layout" and flowers.

The nondescript "shanties" of the railroad crossing watchmen have been converted into a domestic-looking beauty spot by two employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., in Xenia. Asa Rashid, watchman at Cincinnati Ave., crossing on the main line and Thomas Neville and Charles Elliott, crossing watchmen at Cincinnati Ave., on the Dayton branch, are keeping the

neatest looking crossings and said with "P. R. R." in monogram, made to be the most beautiful flower beds on the division.

At Cincinnati Ave., on the branch line, Neville and Elliott have planted flower beds of zinnias, petunias and morning glories and have marked out the property lines with large stones painted white and have built a keystone with the letters "P. R. R." in monogram out of the same stones. They have kept the grass plots neatly trimmed, bringing a lawnmower from home to do the work.

On the main line, Rashid has kept one of the best crossings on the region. His wide crossing plot is made of Kyrod and he has zealously kept it in good condition. He has planted quantities of zinnias, cosmos, marigolds, petunias, celosia, four-o'clocks, hollyhocks and morning glories. One side of the crossing has a large keystone.

The use of zinnias in the flower beds follows the adoption of that flower as the city flower of Xenia, and the work at both crossings fits with the "city beautiful" program of the Xenia Garden Club.

RALLY DAY HELD AT U. B. CHURCH HERE

"Rally Day" at United Brethren Church, Sunday, was marked with success, with the largest attendance since Easter Sunday. An interesting program was rendered by the Primary Department. A large offering was lifted.

At night, a large audience gathered to hear the Upson and Gangster singing. The pastor's subject was "The Three Withouts."

Next Sunday morning, a memorial service will be held in honor of the late Dr. J. M. Philipp, editor of the "Religious Telescope," and active in the U. B. Church.

The monthly official board meeting will be held at the conclusion of the prayer service next Wednesday night. All members are requested to be present.

RE-FORESTRATION PROGRAM IN NEW YORK TO PLANT MANY TREES

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Seven times as many trees will be planted in New York state this fall as were planted in the fall of 1922, the conservation commission announced today.

Up to September 16, a total of

FADS OF THE FAMOUS

FRANK B. KELLOGG

Diplomats are expected to play golf—but not very well.

Frank B. Kellogg is the exception. It is whispered that this was partly responsible indirectly, for his promotion from American ambassador at London to Secretary of State.

As the story goes, he gained such prestige on the diplomatic golf links in London that he was better able to "put over" the United States program at the famous London Conference, which was followed by his promotion to the State Department.

This may not be altogether accurate, but there is no doubt that Kellogg takes his golf with awful seriousness and regularity. And thereby hangs another tale:

Washington discovered the other day that the Secretary of State was the only cabinet officer not planning a summer vacation away from the hot and humid capital. Press and public jumped to the conclusion that crucial events in the nation's foreign relations were impending.

Investigation revealed no "diplomatic incidents" on the horizon. It also revealed that Kellogg preferred the old home course to the more famous but strange links of the summer resorts.

Persons desiring to find the Secretary during the afternoon will save time if they begin by paging him—well, not at the State Department.

Surviving are five sons, Rufus, Roy, Herman, Frank and Dean, all of Xenia; two brothers, Taylor, Bowersville and John, Jamestown; one sister, Mrs. James Shirky, Fayette County; seventeen grand children and six great grand children. One son died several years ago.

Mr. Jenks was born in Fayette County and had lived in Xenia for the past eighteen years. He would have celebrated his seventeenth birthday next month. He was also a member of the M. E. Church at Edgefield.

His wife passed away two years ago.

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Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Dean, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Jameson Cemetery.

Persons desiring to find the Secretary during the afternoon will save time if they begin by paging him—well, not at the State Department.

Stricken by a sudden heart attack, Solomon Jenks, 69, died at the home of his son, Dean Jenks, Kennedy St., at 12 o'clock noon, Sunday. He expired shortly after a physician, hastily summoned, arrived.

He had been in failing health for the past six months and serious for two weeks but there was no outward indication his condition had become so suddenly critical.

Mr. Jenks was born in Fayette County and had lived in Xenia for the past eighteen years. He would have celebrated his seventeenth birthday next month. He was also a member of the M. E. Church at Edgefield.

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Mr. Jenks was born in Fayette County and had lived in Xenia for the past eighteen years. He would have celebrated his seventeenth birthday next month. He was also a member of the M. E. Church at Edgefield.

His wife passed away two years ago.

Surviving are five sons, Rufus,

Roy, Herman, Frank and Dean, all

of Xenia; two brothers, Taylor,

Bowersville and John, Jamestown;

one sister, Mrs. James Shirky, Fayette County; seventeen grand children and six great grand children.

One son died several years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Dean, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Jameson Cemetery.

Persons desiring to find the Secretary during the afternoon will save time if they begin by paging him—well, not at the State Department.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

FRIENDS MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLD PROGRAM

Missionary Society, of the Friends Church, met at the parsonage, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. S. R. Burkett and Mrs. Naomi Hawkins as hostesses. The topic for the afternoon was "Peace," with Mrs. Walter Davis leading the devotions.

Mrs. Downing gave a reading on the "Present Day Poets," which was very interesting. Mrs. Walter Davis gave some of the life and work of Evangelie Booth, and was also well received. Another topic, "Is Education a Failure?" was well given by Mrs. Otis Pramer.

There were about twenty-five members present. The hostesses served a refreshment course of ice cream and cake.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Jasper entertained at their home in Bowersville, recently, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical, Reesville; Mr. and Mrs. Jamis Kyle, Miss Gwen Saunders and Miss Lemma Saunders.

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, No. 467, will be held Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7:30. The delegates to the convention at Cincinnati will give their reports. A full attendance is desired.

Paintersville Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Alice Ellis, Thursday afternoon. Members are urged to be present for election of officers.

Miss Wanda Devoe has resigned her position at the Geyer Book Shop, to take an office position with the Belden-Crawford finance company.

Mrs. Ed Strain, Logan, O., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. John, W. Market St.

Mrs. John Ayer, W. Second St., was in Cincinnati Saturday, attending the funeral of her cousin, Miss Nola Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeValley, East of Paintersville, entertained as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and children, Charles and Pauline, Xenia. Afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridgman and daughter, Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan and children, Donald James and Richard, Dayton.

Mrs. May Bowman Showell, Yellow Springs, attended a meeting of the Magazine Club, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bean, Springfield, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibney, N. Galloway St., spent the week-end in Leipzig, O., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Stephens, near New Jasper, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Monday morning.

Ladies Aid Society and the Missionary Society, U. B. Church, will meet in Room One, at the church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good program is being planned and it is desired that all members be present.

Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St., arrived home Sunday from Spofford Lake, N. H., where she and Mr. Dodds have spent the past four months. They were joined part of the time by their daughters, the Misses Mary Katherine and Elizabeth. Miss Elizabeth arrived Monday in Porto Rico, where she will teach in the Blanch Kelllogg Institute. Her marriage will take place next Summer. Miss Mary Katherine is teaching art and hygiene in a normal school at Castleton, Vt. Mr. Dodds will come to Xenia from the East later.

Mrs. Jane Bell left Monday for her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend a short visit.

Mrs. T. A. Cummings, Newcastle, Ind., was the week end guest of Mrs. Winifred B. Mason, S. Detroit St.

PAGE TARZAN!

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—Police here today revealed that the "pairy brute" which last night terrorized several homes by rattling doors and tapping on windows was only a very much frightened little monkey which had escaped from an animal show.

A dozen telephone calls sent a squad of policemen to the neighborhood, where they prowled over roofs and fire escapes searching for the "brute." The affair ended when the tiny animal swung from a wireless aerial to the shoulder of an officer, where it cuddled for protection.

Mrs. Lenora J. Wolf, mother of Mrs. Frank Routzong, N. King St., has been seriously ill, but is slowly improving.

Mr. Charles Watkins, Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clevenger, has been ill with a summer grip.

Miss Elenor McCreery, High St., continues seriously ill. Attending physicians are planning to remove her to a hospital for an operation as soon as her condition permits.

Miss Norma Kneel, Spring Valley, has been spending several days with friends in Xenia.

Mrs. F. E. Knisely, who has been spending two or three weeks with Mrs. D. E. Knisely is leaving Monday night for her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Farrell have sold their home on E. Second to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown, who now reside on W. Second St. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell and daughters Misses Charlotte and Rosemarie are planning to move November 1 to Dayton, where Miss Charlotte Farrell is employed.

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quick, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few drops give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

GRAND JURY MEETS MONDAY MORNING

No cases of major importance confronted the grand jury when it convened in Common Pleas Court Monday morning for the October term of court for examination into the list of cases pending on the criminal docket.

The usual conglomeration of minor offenses ranging from burglary and larceny to Volstead law violations was to receive attention.

The only case of much importance was a charge of cutting with intent to wound against Mrs. Eunice Cross, colored, accused of inflicting knife injuries on her husband following an altercation between the man and wife.

Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall presented the state's evidence to the grand jury. A report is expected late Monday afternoon.

Mrs. David B. Doggett was taken to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, last Thursday and operated Friday morning. He is improving.

Mrs. George Preston, W. Main St., has returned home after a ten day's visit in Cleveland, O.

Children of the L. T. L., under Mrs. Lois Halder and Mrs. H. C. Pendry, will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon after school, for the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter entertained as dinner guests at their home on W. Main St., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coy and family, Mr. Jamis Kyle, Miss Gwen Saunders and Miss Lemma Saunders.

William Strider, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Strider, 7 Bellbrook Ave., whose murder was erroneously reported in a telephone message received in Xenia late Friday, is in a Baltimore, Md., hospital according to later word received by the family.

The telegram did not give details of Strider's hospital confinement, except that he had been injured but declared the telephone message to be misinterpreted.

Strider was reported shot and killed by a woman in Wheeling, W. Va., in the previous message. Investigation through the police chief at Wheeling met with the reply that no such case had come to the attention of Wheeling authorities. Strider has been in New York several months.

The final telegram was signed, "A friend, Smith."

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST PAY FOR ROADS

Property owners of Greene, Fayette, Highland and Brown Counties whose property lies along the border line with Clinton County, will be required to help pay the cost of construction of those highways recently built by the state in Clinton County, under the "mile and half assessment" plan.

Greene and Fayette County property owners will be assessed a large sum in the construction of the Urbana Pike, which has its northerly beginning along the Greene County line, and winds along Fayette County line for a considerable distance on its southern end in Clinton County.

New Vienna—Martinsville Pike takes in the Highland County territory, and Inter-county Highway No. 473, known as the Lynchburg Pike, also depends on Highland County for construction expense.

Inter-county Highway No. 175, known as the Cuba Pike taxes Brown County property owners in like manner.

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Ladies Aid Society and the Missionary Society, U. B. Church, will meet in Room One, at the church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good program is being planned and it is desired that all members be present.

All women of railroader's families who wish to attend the annual Woman's Aid luncheon at Chicago, Ill., October 19, are asked to notify Mrs. John Daly by October 8.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher graciously entertained members of their card club at their home on E. Second St., Saturday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play.

Mrs. Carl Schweibold won the high score prize. A delicious luncheon was served after cards. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Dayton, were the only out-of-town guests.

MRS. ADAIR HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Mrs. James Adair opened her home on N. King St., to the Ladies Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon. Thirty women attended the gathering.

A business meeting was held after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Adair was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Tilford, Mrs. Paul D. Espy and Mrs. Henry Slagle.

OBEYDENT D. OF A.

Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, will meet at Junior Hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. After the regular business session the regular called meeting of the Thimble Club will be held.

Mrs. Lenora J. Wolf, mother of Mrs. Frank Routzong, N. King St., has been seriously ill, but is slowly improving.

Mr. Charles Watkins, Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clevenger, has been ill with a summer grip.

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—Adv.

Medium butcher steers 7.00@8.00

Medium butcher heifers 5.06@6.00

Best Butcher heifers 7.00@8.00

BEEF COWS, \$4.50@6.25; low cutter and cutter cows \$3.50@4.25; vealers \$1.00@14.50; heavy calves \$6.50@10.00; bulk stock and feeder steers \$5.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts 582; market steady; top fat lambs \$12.50@14.25; bulk call lambs \$6.00@9.00; bulk fat ewes \$3.25@6.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle—Supply 2,000; market steady; choice \$9.50@10.10; prime \$9.50@9.25; good \$8.50@9.50; tidy butchers \$7.75@8.35; fair \$7.00@7.75; common \$6.00@7.25; common to good fat bulls \$5.00@7.25; common to good fat cows \$3.00@5.50; heifers \$6.00@7.00; fresh cows and springers \$5.00@10.00; veal calves \$1.00; sheep and lambs supply 2,000; market steady; good, \$8.00; lambs \$14.75.

Hogs—Receipts 600; market higher; prime heavy hogs \$14.00@14.25; heavy mixed \$14.00@14.25; mediums \$14.00@14.25; heavy yorkers \$14.00@14.25; light yorkers \$12.75@13.25; pigs \$12.00@12.50; roughs \$11.00@12.00; stags \$6.00@8.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; market, 10@15 higher; top, \$14; bulk, \$10@13.85; heavy weight, \$11.75@13.90

medium weight, \$13.40@14; light weight, \$12.90@13.90; light lights, \$11.90@13.50; packing sows, \$10.75@12.50; pigs, \$11.75@13.

Cattle—Receipts, 36,000; market, 15@25c lower;

Calves—Receipts, 4,000; market, 25c lower. Beef Steers—Good and choice, \$10@11.50; common and medium, \$7@9; yearlings, \$7@12.30.

Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$5.50@11.25; cows, \$5@8; bulls, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$13@15; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.6.

Western Range Cattle—Beef Steers, \$6@9; cows and heifers \$4@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 24,000; market, 25c higher; medium and choice, lambs, \$13@14; culs and common, \$11@15; yearlings, \$9.50@11.50; common and choice ewes, \$3.50@6.75; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.60.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)

160-180 \$12.25@13.25.

130-150 \$11.85@12.25.

180-260 \$13@13.25.

Lambs \$10.50.

Calves \$14.

Sheep \$6.00.

Packing sows \$10@11.

Pigs \$11@11.75.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 50c.

Eggs, 4c dozen.

Roasting chickens, 40c.

A Kettle That Holds 5000 Gallons

When Lydia E. Pinkham first began to make her Vegetable Compound she used her largest kettle on the kitchen stove.

Today the Vegetable Compound is made in great steel tanks, lined with glass. Each tank holds 5,000 gallons. To keep pace with the demand for this famous medicine, a tankful is made every two days.

Throughout the entire process of manufacture the utmost care is taken. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is accurately made under sanitary conditions. Public inspection of the Laboratories at Lynn, Mass., is constantly invited.

—Adv.

CATTLE

Receipts, light; market, steady.

Best fat steers \$8@9

Over Woolworth 5 and 10c Store

Xenia, Ohio.

"A Word To The Wise"

The satisfaction and pleasure your glasses afford you will depend upon the skill and scientific accuracy of the eye examination you receive.

We are looking after the eyes of a lot of the Wise Ones in this vicinity and we'll look after yours too, if you will bring them in.

This work is our specialty, we do nothing else.

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EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.50
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.65
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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IMPORTANT PEOPLE

A recent event brought sharply to public attention the fact that in the past twenty years a new industry in which hundreds of millions of dollars are invested, has developed a new group of important personages in this country. They do not rank with statesmen, scholars, scientists and business men in their importance to the general public and national prosperity, but their influence has become so widespread and tremendous that they receive the attention of sociologists and students of civilization everywhere.

They are the movie stars, and the event that demonstrated how universal is their power over society was the death of Valentino. The movies made Charlie Chaplin the best known man in the world. The work of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, of the Gish girls, of Tom Mix, Bill Hart, Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighan, Norma Talmadge and many other personalities in the movies have given thinkers new conceptions of the prodigious potentialities of the films in the lives of the people.

Whether good or bad, inspiring or silly, the spectacles spread daily before the people, enter their lives for weal or woe. Even in the great spectacular production upon which money is poured out for historic accuracy and artistic beauty, love is the leading theme, heart interest the dominating purpose. Our masses get more instruction, see more of the world, of foreign and native land, on the screen than in books or travel or magazines. The stars become models for men and women, and their standards are a prevailing influence, particularly on the young. A great responsibility rests on the producers and the players.

STIFLING ART

New York is dethroning London in the kingdom of drama. The reason is at least twofold.

Some time ago a dramatic critic disclosed that there was a time when American playwrights had to have their plays produced in London before they could sell them to the New York producers, but time has reversed the situation until today the London theatres are offering mainly New York successes. London is imitating what Broadway creates.

Censorship is the second reason for England's ebb tide of interest in the drama. Basis Dean, English theatrical producer, astonished the Harvard Dramatic club by the declaration that the American people would not tolerate the sort of censorship now operating in England.

The Europeans who are shocked at American "intolerance" and the American depressionists who proclaim the degeneracy of this republic should meditate long and deeply on Mr. Dean's statement that "the future of the English-speaking stage is in America" because of English censorship.

In the opinion of the London producer, censorship destroys dramatic daring and originality, without which the drama becomes inanimate and insane. Had there been censorship in England in the Elizabethan period, there would have been no "Romeo and Juliet," no "Alchemist," no "Philaster." One shudders at the thought of what havoc the censors, had they existed, would have wrought to the works of Marlowe, Ben Jonson, Beaumont, Fletcher, Shakespeare and Moliere.

Fortunately, American censors have been too busy reviewing the naughty musical shows to seriously menace the drama.

OLD MAIDS IN EUROPE

Over in Europe, we are told, there never were so many old maids as at the present time. In England the excess of women over men is a million or more, and several hundred thousand English girls are migrating to Australia to take positions as servants in order to be in a country in which there are about 1,000,000 more men than women.

In other European countries the girls are also greatly in excess of the boys and in some places, it is said, they feel like suing their parents for bringing them up without teaching them how to do anything except sing a little and how to enter and leave a room in proper form. They might properly wish to be insured against inability to find a husband who would support them, but the average American girl, who takes advantage of the education which is open to her, and who applies herself to suitable employment, may often congratulate herself that she did not marry—especially when she sees how some of her friends have fared in the matrimonial market.

Today's Talk

JUST A MOTHER

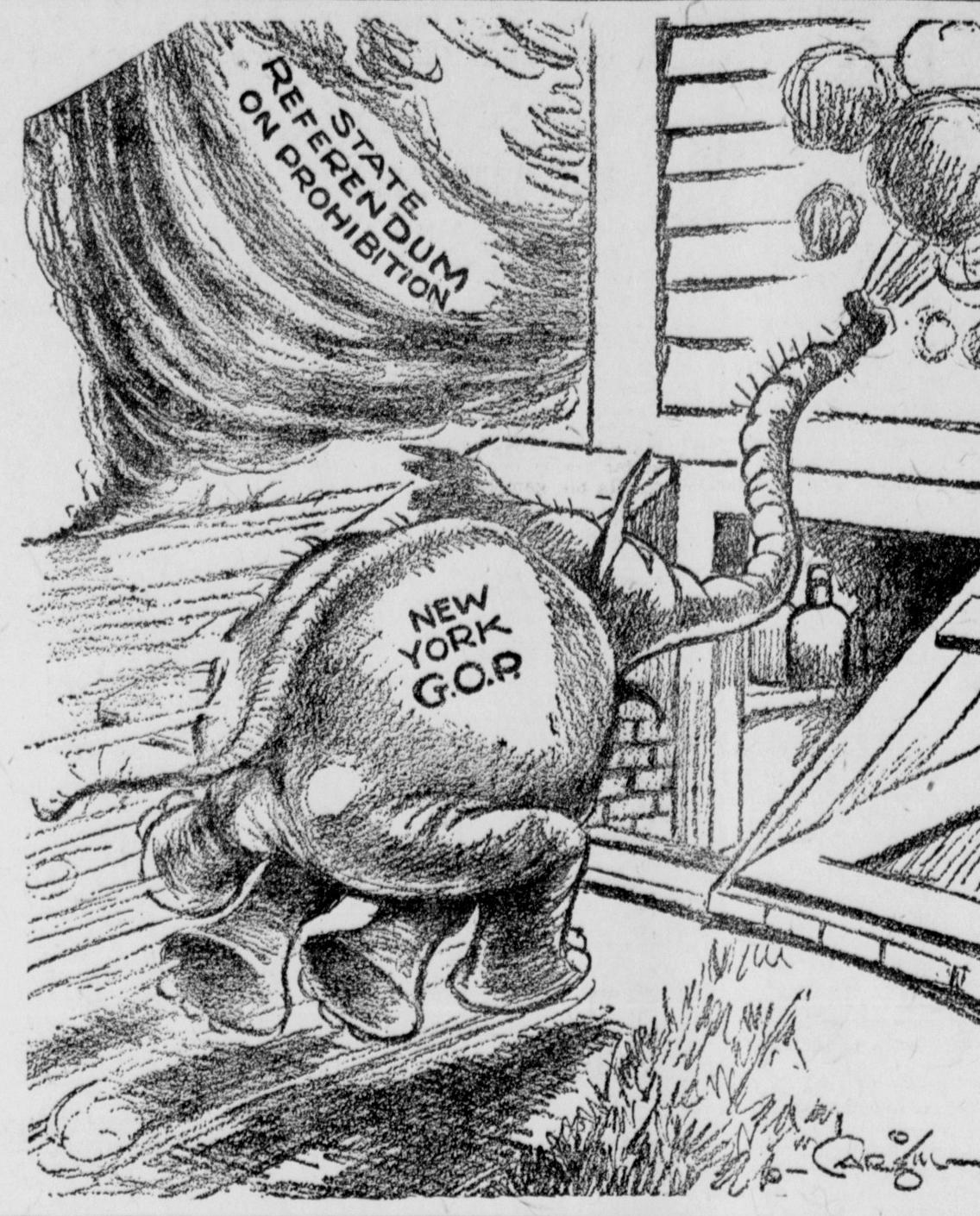
It was a remarkable feat for that little 19-year-old girl, Gertrude Ederle, to have swum the English channel. Truly does she deserve the name of champion!

But somehow or other the feat of that other woman—a mother—seems to outshining them all, and the name of Mrs. Corson probably will be talked about and remembered long after the great feats of the champions have been forgotten.

The reason is plain. The world loves to reverence the feat of a Mother. She who has nourished and given to life increased life. Who is there—no matter how crest-fallen and discouraged by the battering of lost faith and the touch of treachery—who does not grope in the darkness toward a Mother's heart, for warmth and reassurance?

Here is something that the rust of modernism and iconoclasm can

The New Cyclone Cellar



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Wilbur D. Nesbit's first novel, "The Gentleman Ragman" published by Harper and Brothers, was issued from the press.

Xenia Theological Seminary entered its 113th year with an increased enrollment. Students represent nine states.

T. O. Mason the S. Detroit St. grocer, is giving cigars

away to everybody and he isn't a candidate for anything either. He is just simply the papa of a fine baby girl. The little lady has already been given the pretty name of Mildred.

R. R. Ridgway has taken a position as day telegraph operator at the C. H. and D. depot.

over the price the investment bankers paid for it.

The investment banker can't stay in business on his small profits unless he can justify confidence that will hold his old customers and gradually bring in new ones.

On the other hand, the faker depends on huge, quick profits, looting and discarding his victims and then catching new ones.

To keep dollars in the safety zone, keep them in the bank until you know that the security dealer you would buy from has a deserved reputation for integrity and competent investment judgment among bankers and investment bankers.

SIDLIGHTS

ON

Greene County History

BEGINNING "PIONEER LIFE."

History of the manners and customs of our forefathers will appear like a collection of "tales of olden times." It is a homely narrative yet valuable on account of the fact it is real history.

"Then the women did the offices of the household; milked the cows, cooked the mess, prepared the flax, spun, wove and made the garments of linen or flax; the men hunted, and brought in the meat; they planted, ploughed and gathered in the corn; grinding it into meal at the hand-mill or pounding it into hominy in the mortar was occasionally the work of either or the joint labor of both."

"The men exposed themselves alone to danger; they fought the Indians, they cleared the land, they reared the hut or built the fort, in which the women were placed for safety. Much use was made of skins of deer for dress, while the buffalo and bear skins were consigned to the floor for beds and covering. There might incidentally be a few articles brought to the country for sale in a private way but there was no store for supply. Wooden vessels either turned or coopered, were in common use as table furniture.

"A tin cup was an article of delicate luxury, almost as rare as an iron fork. Every hunter carried his knife; it was no less the implement of a warrior; not infrequently the rest of the family was left with but one or two for the use of all. A like workmanship composed the table and the stool; slab hewed with an axe, and sticks of a similar manufacture, set in for legs, supported both. When the bed was, by chance or refinement, elevated above the floor and given a fixed place, it was often laid on slabs placed across poles, supported on forks set in the earthen floor; or where the floor was puncheon the bedstead was hewed pieces pinned on upright posts or let into them by auger holes. Other utensils and furniture were of a corresponding description applicable to the time.

(To be continued)

East Side - West Side

OF

New York

By Jack O'Donnell

What's the C. W. & B.? It's an outgrowth of the recent appeal made by one of the big church organizations for modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

Members of the C. W. & B. pledge themselves against drinking hard liquor, unless cocktails come under that heading, and to confine themselves strictly to cocktails, wine and beer.

A member of the new organization told me that the Scotch, Rye and Bourbon now sold in New York are so rank that real drinkers are joining the Prohibition forces.

* * *

The traffic problem in this playground of plenty was considerably complicated this week when a Broadway beauty appeared on the Avenue wearing fashion's latest absurdity—an anklet.

An anklet, my dears, is a distant cousin of the identification tags worn by soldiers of freedom during the late unpleasantness. Doughboys wore them on a string around their necks. Flappers wear them on their feet—or rather their ankles. They are made of gold and bear the engraved names of their owners.

Quo vadis?

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast	
Grapes	
Cereal	
Griddlecakes	
Coffee	
Luncheon	
Cheese Omelet	
Wholewheat Bread	
Jam	
Dinner	

(One-third teaspoon of vinegar gives the sauce a delicious tart taste, but children in the family may like it better without vinegar.) Serve hot on the hot individual puddings.

Baked Kidneys: Remove fat from two beef kidneys, cut small, and let kidneys stand overnight in a cold place in cold water to which you have added a generous pinch of baking soda. In the morning drain well and fry in bacon fat for ten minutes with one minced raw onion and one minced green sweet pepper (seeds discarded). Now place the contents of the frying pan (kidneys, onion and pepper) in a baking dish; add three heaping tablespoons of flour and two cups of canned tomatoes. Blend the mixture well, cover, and bake two hours in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

Cider Jelly: (This will be called for with Roast Duck in the Sunday Dinner menu.) Soak two tablespoons of granulated gelatin in one-third cup of cold water for several minutes, then add to it four tablespoons of lemon juice. Now put one and one-half cups of sweet cider over the fire in a small saucepan, heat almost to boiling point, and stir in the softened gelatin mixture together with three-quarters of a cup of granulated sugar. Stir till the gelatin and sugar are dissolved, then remove from fire and add two additional cups of the cider. Turn all into a jelly mold which you have rinsed out in cold water but have not dried. Let stand in a cold place till firm, then turn out onto a platter and serve. (To slip jelly easily from a mould sink it up to rim of mould for a minute in hot water.)

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

JANITORS' SCHOOL PLANNED BY CHURCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4—If you lived in Kansas City this winter and your apartment was cold during the day, or there was not hot water, it would probably be because your janitor was at school. For Kansas City is to have a school for the training of janitors and porters.

The Rev. Arthur E. Rankin, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Negro, here, has announced that his church will sponsor this winter such a school for the thousands and more colored janitors and porters in Kansas City.

"The work is becoming more and more specialized," Rankin said, "and it shall be our efforts to train the men so as to best perform their duties."

The curriculum of the school will include:

For janitors: Firing coal and oil burners, operation and use of stationary vacuum cleaners, small plumbing repairs and how to make electric connections.

For porters: The care of offices and buildings, window washing and operation of scrubbing machines and floor polishers.

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Steamed Cranberry Pudding:

Cream together one tablespoon of butter and one-half cup of granulated sugar. Now sift on and one-quarter cups of bread flour with three teaspoons of baking powder and to this dry mixture add one cup of cranberries.

Stir one tablespoon of orange juice and one egg into the butter-sugar mixture, then add the four-cranberry mixture alternately with one-half cup of cold, sweet milk. Beat all well before dividing it between six buttered individual ramekins or custard cups. Steam thirty-five minutes and serve with the following:

Orange Sauce: Boil two cups

of water with one cup of granulated sugar for five minutes.

Mix one tablespoon of dry cornstarch powder with one-half cup of cold water and add this to the hot mixture.

Stir till thickened then take from fire and add the juice of one orange and two tablespoons of but-

Modish Mitzi MITZI REMEMBERS HAVING SEEN THIS BEFORE Jav V. Jav



Mitzi was admiring the Sunken Garden at Humboldt Park, when she found herself looking at a dress she recognized. The cape collar and jabot front drapé could belong to no other dress than the newest one that Polly owns. They are out to take a last glimpse of Chicago before leaving for more eastern points.



"And now that we have all met, I think it would be a splendid idea if you will come and help me make up my mind about a coat I have been looking at," suggests Mitzi. Notice, please, Aunt Sophia's turban of brocade, and Mitzi's black felt built along turban lines.



The coat turned out to be an ensemble, the dress of black and white crepe. The coat with a wing cap treatment in back, and a straight wrapped effect about the hips. "Take it," implores Aunt Sophia, hoping by this to decide Mitzi's mind and thereby make sure that they will catch the train.

Buffalo, Niagara Falls and then Home!

MOUNTAIN PUPILS WORK FOR SCHOOLING

BEREA, Ky., Oct. 4—Earnings of Berea College students have increased to 67 per cent of their total school expenses. President William J. Hutchins states in his annual report issued today, Professor A. G. Weidler, Dean of Labor, reports that "the past year has been the most successful in the history of student labor at Berea." In seven years student earnings have increased from \$34,259 to \$116,613.

The great majority of the 2,700

students are provided with labor by the institution, each working a minimum of ten hours a week and being paid in labor credits, which take care of all or a part of the student's school bills. Admission to Berea is virtually limited to students from the Southern mountains. Although interdenominational, and without State or Federal aid, Berea provides tuition

Reserves And Merchants Fight 12 Frames To Draw

CITY SERIES TAKES
LONGEVITY RECORD
AND IS STILL GOING

Pitcher's Duel Marks Sun-
day Session In Title
Scrap

Reserves and **Merchants** fought through twelve rounds without a decision in the seventh episode of the now celebrated city series Sunday afternoon at Washington Park, darkness ending a brilliant slab duel between McCall and Clark with the teams deadlock- ing 3 to 3.

In all seriousness the Sunday thriller may be justly described as the premier baseball classic of the season for aside from a few mistakes in judgment both nines played in true championship form.

If anything, the Merchants look- ed more the part of real cham- pions Sunday. The titular series now stands three games to two with the Reserves having the edge and still needing but one victory to clinch the title.

McCall and Clark gave a flaw- less exhibition of what champion- ship hurling is like. Both worried through the long game with apparently no ill effects and got stronger as the contest progressed to its conclusion. Their pitching was a work of art.

Clark mowed down the Mer- chants with machine-like precision for six innings during which he kept the colored nine away from the plate with masterful pitching at critical moments.

Meanwhile, the Reserves obtained a run lead in the first frame by virtue of hits by Keffer and Herman Frank. Then McCall settled down and blanketed Jesse Cham- bliss' bunts for five sessions.

The break came in the seventh when the Merchants tallied twice and assumed the lead on four solid blows by Miller, Duff, Gor- don and McCall. Reserves were not long however, in making up this deficit and jumped into the lead for a moment with a two-run rally in their half of the seventh. Jones reached first by being hit by a pitched ball, Reese scratched a single and after Conley fanned, Clark advanced both runners with a neat sacrifice bunt. Keffer de- livered in the pinch with a blaz- ing single to center that plated both Reserve players.

Merchants then evened the score once more in the eighth on Rile's double, an out at first and a long sacrifice fly by Anderson. The local eleven has a wealth of talent that will naturally take some time to develop.

Lincoln found itself unable to

score the first half but a short pass to Hardiman fleet right end, allowed the first touchdown in the third quarter. Two more points were added in the fourth period by a safety when a Wilberforce back, on an attempt to kick, fumbled and fell on the ball back of his own goal line.

Lincoln relied mainly on straight football tactics and the Wilber- force line found itself as a rule un- able to meet the charges of the sturdy Lincoln backs. Punting dials found both teams about equal in this style of play.

A spectacular forward pass at- tack made more powerful by a strong running attack, was at- times a feature of Lincoln's play.

Rogers and Wood were outstand- ing for Lincoln. Wood in partic- ular was the most consistent ground gainer. Green, Wilber- force quarter, gave promise of de- veloping into a valuable man. He played with Greenfield High School in 1925. His worth made itself felt especially in returning punts for an average of twenty-five yards.

Mendenhall, handicapped by an injured finger, also may later devel- op into a good back as may Ruth. Captain Buchanan was a tower of strength on the line. Both lines were of equal strength with the Lincoln experience making it self felt at critical moments.

Wilberforce opens its home sea- son against Bluefield Institute, of Bluefield, W. Va., next Saturday afternoon. Contest will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Summaries:

Wilberforce (0) Pos. Lincoln-(8) Southern L.E. ---- Rogers Calloway L.T. ---- Kelly

Buchanan (c) C. C. Robinson Sweet R.G. ---- Smith Slater R.T. ---- South Terrell R.E. ---- Hardiman Green Q.B. ---- Ganett Campbell L.H. ---- Wood Williams R.H. ---- J. Smith Huff F.B. ---- T. Robinson

Score by periods:

Wilberforce 0 0 0 0 Lincoln 0 0 6 2-8

Touchdowns—Lincoln: Hardi- man. Safety—Wilberforce. Sub- stitutions—Wilberforce: Menden- hall for Campbell; Moore for Men- denhall; Boyd for Williams; Men- denhall for Huff; Russell for Sweet; Burrell for Sothern; Stark for Calloway; Ritchie for Green; Campbell for Williams; Redden for Burrell. Lincoln: King for Smith; Brown for South; Hill for Wall; Wall for Hardiman. Referee—Keen, Fisk. Umpire—Jeffries Tufts; Head Linesman—Townsend. University of Pennsylvania. Time of quarters—fifteen minutes.

**GRIDDERS AUGMENT
ATHLETIC FUNDS**

Elimination of two teams in the Xena Bowling League reducing the number to eight made neces- sary a revision of the schedule under which the eight remaining clubs played their first regular loop contests two weeks ago.

At the end of the second week of play four teams—Candy Kits, Fords, Greene County Lumber Co. and McCurran Bros.—are tied for first place, each with four games won and two lost.

Schedule for this week brings together some of the league-lead- ers, as follows: October 4—Greene County Lumber Co. vs. Fords; October 5—Arcade vs. Cri- terions; October 7—Artesians vs. McCurran Bros.; October 8—Bu- icks vs. Candy Kits.

The standing:

Team Won. Lost. Pet. Candy Kits 4 2 .667 Fords 4 2 .667

Greene Co. L'br Co. 4 2 .667 McCurran Bros. 4 2 .667

Arcade 3 3 .500 Artesians 2 4 .333

Criterions 2 4 .333

Bucks 1 5 .167

GRIM IS HONORED

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4—“Buck- et and Dipper” men’s junior hon- orary society of Ohio State University elected Fred H. Grim, of Toledo, president. Grim is a half- back on the football team. Elmer Marek, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, also of football fame, was elected vice president. Jerry C. Montgomery, of Toledo, and Milton Yelsky, of Cleveland, were named secretary and treasurer respectively.

BOX SCORE

Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miller, rf	6	0	2	2	1	0
Duff, cf	5	0	2	4	0	1
Smith, ss	6	0	4	1	1	1
Kirksey, lf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Rile, 1b	6	1	2	7	0	0
Farman, c	5	0	1	4	1	0
Anderson, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Gordon, 3b	5	1	1	2	0	0
McCall, p	5	1	2	1	4	0
Totals	48	3	11	36	9	2

Reserves	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Keffer, rf	6	0	2	2	0	1
H. Frank, ss	5	1	2	3	4	0
Tangeman, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Shuey, 1b	5	0	1	15	0	0
B. Frank, c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Jones, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Reese, if	5	1	1	4	0	0
Conley, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Clark, p	4	0	1	0	6	2
Totals	42	3	9	36	16	4

McCall's	0	0	0	0	0	0
0's	1	0	0	0	0	0
1's	0	1	0	0	0	0
2's	0	0	1	0	0	0
3's	0	0	0	1	0	0
4's	0	0	0	0	1	0

Two-base hits—Rile	2	Stolen bases—Keffer	Miller	Sacrifices—Anderson	Left on bases—Mer- chants	11; Reserves 7.
Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1	Off McCall	1	Off Clark
Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1	Off McCall	1	Off Clark
Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1	Off McCall	1	Off Clark
Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1	Off McCall	1	Off Clark

Rebounds—Rile	2	Stolen bases—Keffer	Miller	Sacrifices—Anderson	Left on bases—Mer- chants	11; Reserves 7.
Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1	Off McCall	1	Off Clark
Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1	Off McCall	1	Off Clark
Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1	Off McCall	1	Off Clark
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Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1	Off McCall	1	Off Clark
Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1	Off McCall	1	Off Clark
Off McCall	1	Off Clark	1</			

"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED;
"I USED AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consecutive Insertions. Cash Charge
Size07 per bushel.
Three days08 * .09
One day09 * .10
* Advertisements are restricted to proper classification, style and type. The right is reserved by the Publishers to edit or reject any advertising.

The Xenia Gazette and Republican maintain a staff of clerks ever ready to perform service and render advice on all kinds of advertising.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for actual advertising rates. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

The Publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 9:30 a.m. for publication the same day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 2
In Memoriam 2
Obituary Announcements 2
Taxi Service 2
Notices, Meetings, etc. 2
Personal 2
Lost and Found 2

BUSINESS CARDS

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering, Dressmaking, Millinery. Beauty Culture. Advertising Services. Building, Plumbing, Heating, Electricians, Wiring, Contracting, Painting, Papering. Advertising, Renting, Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male. Help Wanted—Female. Help Wanted—Male or Female. Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen. Situations Wanted. Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

Dogs—Canaries—Pets. Poultry—Eggs—Supplies. Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted To Buy. Musical Instruments For Sale. Household Goods. Wearing Apparel—Shoes. Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

Where To Eat. Rooms—With Board. Rooms For Rent—Furnished. Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished. Houses—Flats—Furnished. Offices and Desk Rooms. Miscellaneous For Rent. Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale. Lots For Sale. Real Estate for Exchange. Farms For Sale. Business Opportunities. Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Insurance. Auto Laundry, Painting, Repairing, Parts—Repairing. Motorcycles—Bicycles. Auto Agencies. Used Cars for Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

Auctioneers. Auction Sales.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—An Eastern Star pin. Call at Gazette.

LOST—A diamond setting. Return to Gazette. Reward.

CLEANING, PRESSING LAUNDRY

Fall Hats—cleaned and blocked. Better get 'em ready—American Shoe Shine Parlor, 10 N. Detroit.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Facials—Bobo waves, marcelles, shampoo and manicures. Mrs. Johnson's Beauty Shop. Over Domes. Phone #45.

ISSLER'S BEAUTY PARLORS—Til-Arene Bldg., Springfield. Hair cut and shampoo, \$1.00; Hair cut and marcel, \$1.00; Eugene permanent wave, \$10.00.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Expert Gunsmith "Titit" Goodin, rear of Elks.

ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

Generator, magneto service—Xenia Storage Battery.

REPAIRING, REFINISHING

Furniture—Repairing—upholstering and refinishing—fixed furniture. Whitehead & Son.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Salesman—Wanted for established territory in vicinity of Xenia. Salesman should be between ages of 21 and 35, and have experience in which to work in territory. Preference will be given to man who has been successful as salesman in his own business. This is a good position which will pay you well. Write The Globe Recording Co., Cleveland, Ohio, at once, giving record of your employment or business during the past five years.

CORN CUTTERS—C. W. Murphy, Federal Pike, 4009F-3.

CORN CUTTERS—Wanted. Cecil Conklin, Wood Road.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL—Wanted for house work. Apply about 9 o'clock in mornings. 332 E. Second St.

TWO WAITRESSES—Apply at once. Interurban Restaurant.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

SHROPSHIRE—Buck lambs for sale. Homer Hollingsworth, Mutual Phone 1162, New Burlington.

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow and 25 Buff Rock hens. 1080 W. Second St. G. C. Bales.

50 BREEDING—Ewes for sale: 60 fine ewe lambs; 5 registered short horn cattle; fresh cows, and several farm horses. See Bellars and Flote, Xenia.

DELAWARE EWES—21 feeding lambs, 2 buck lambs. Fred Bales, Phone 4093F-12.

FULL BLOODED—Fresh Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old. Durac male hog, double immune. 18 months old. J. W. McCampbell, Phone 4076F-4.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEED RYE—\$1.00 per bushel. Timony seed, threshed dry. 45. 60. A. L. Stimpson, near Lumberton, Clinton Co., 2076.

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FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

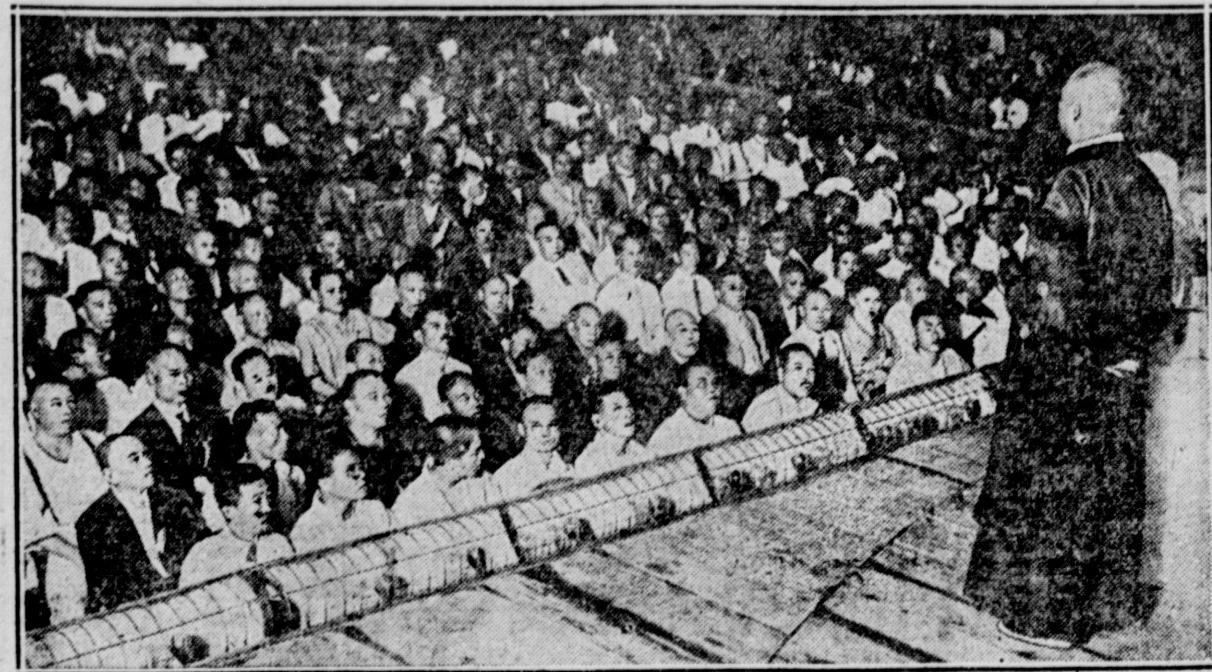
Ohio Women Learn Joys of Play in "Adamless Eden"



Central Press Photo

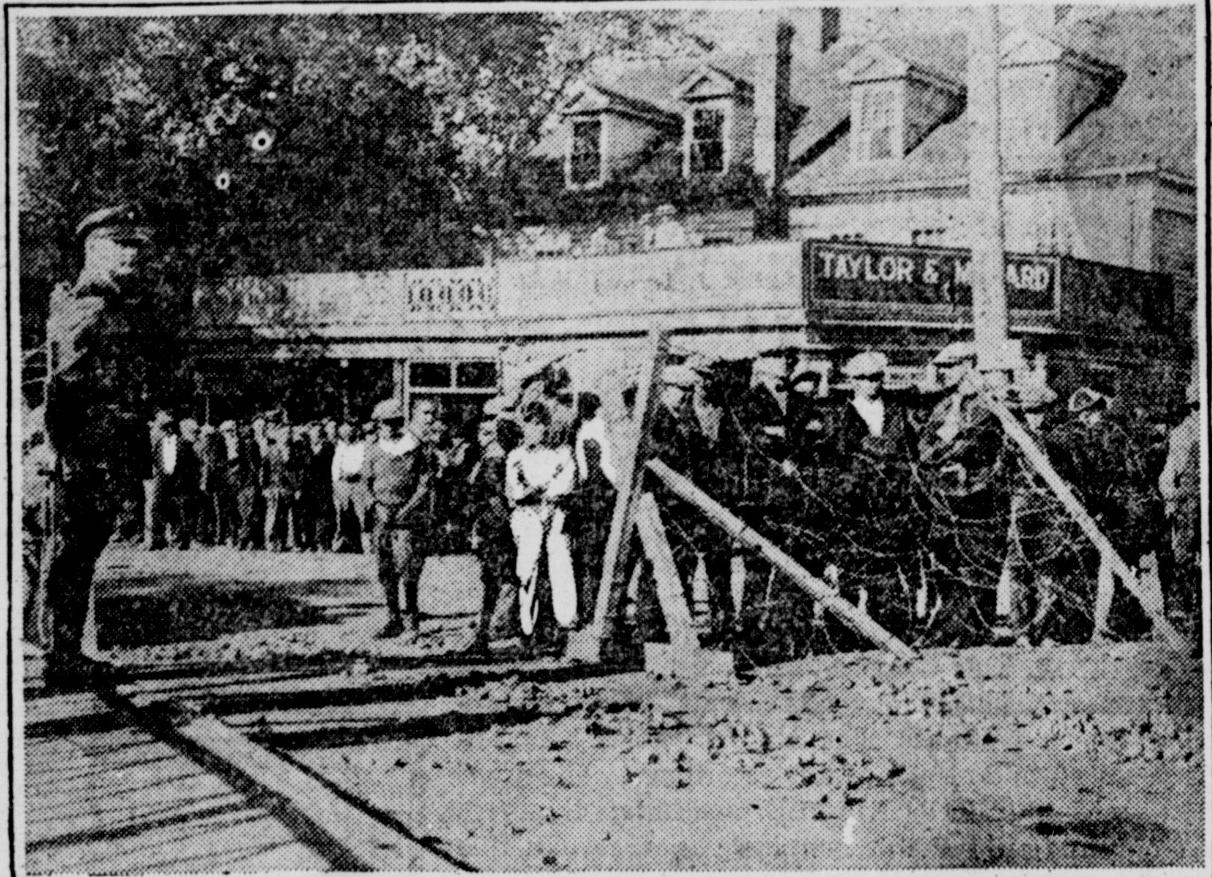
Men and children are not welcome at the Huron County farm women's camp on the Huron River, near Norwalk, O., for campers there try to forget chores, meals for hungry farm hands, children's faces in need of washing and crop failures. In this, the first camp of its kind to be established in northern Ohio, directors teach women to play who have almost forgotten how to relax and send them back to their farms refreshed in spirit as well as body. Above is a group taking part in a folk dance.

Japanese Fight to Continue Vice Conditions



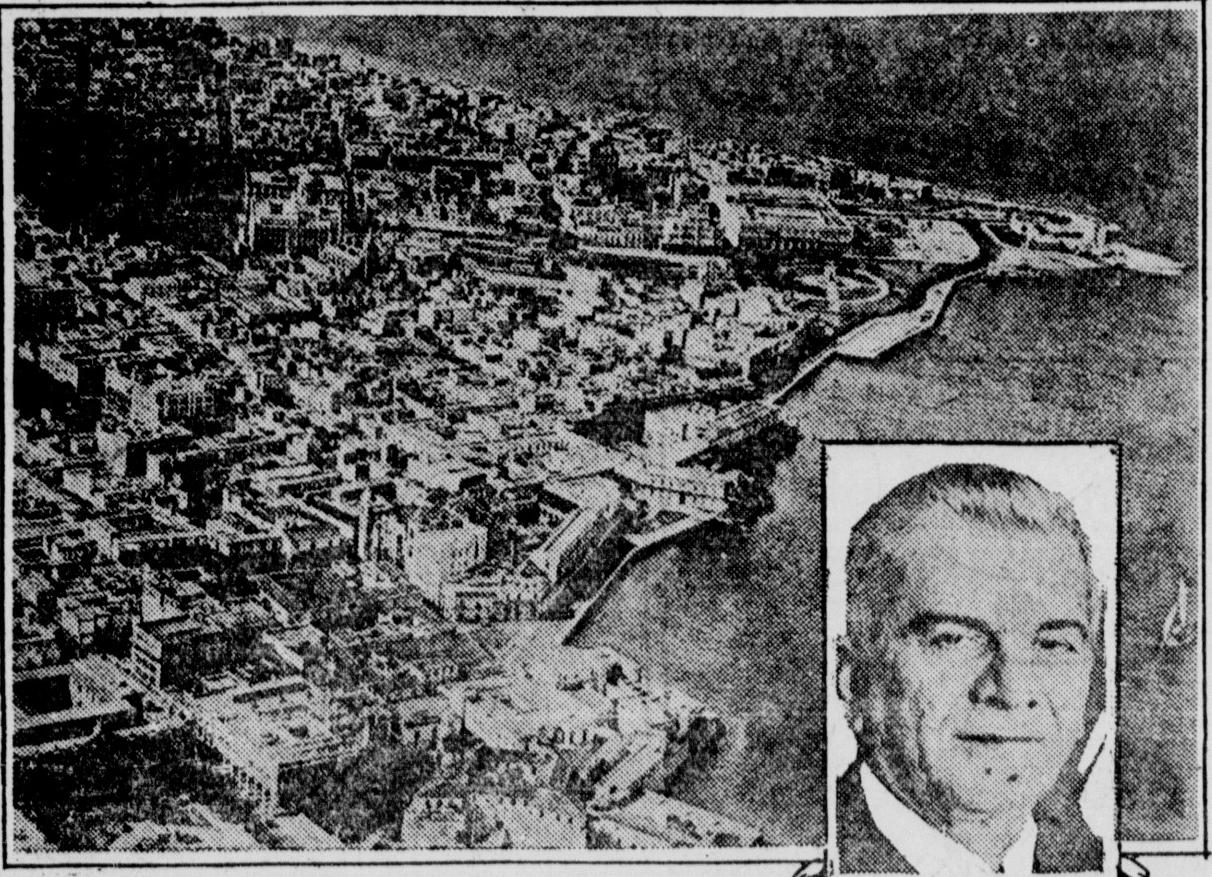
Three thousand owners of licensed vice resorts in Tokyo attended this meeting at which it was unanimously voted to fight reformers who are seeking to end their business.

State Troops Repel Rhode Island Strikers



Tear bombs, guns and barbed wire—all of the western front's tactics—come into play as state troopers attempt to control the strike situation at Manville, near Providence, R. I. The strike is another outcropping of the unrest in the textile industry. Eight casualties have been reported as the result of fighting which took place at the scene shown above.

Cuban Government to Make Havana City of Dreams



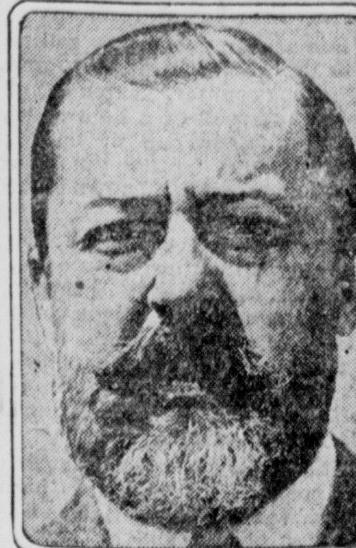
Birds-eye view of Havana, and President Machado of Cuba.

The Cuban Congress has voted to spend \$385,000,000 on public improvements in the island within the next ten years. According to President Machado, Havana is to be made the most beautiful city in the Western Hemisphere.

In the News Round the World



FRANCES ALDA



GATTI CAZAZZA



ROBERT F WAGNER



W MACKENZIE KING

Madame Frances Alda, prima donna, and Gatti Casazza, opera director, agreed not to get a divorce. Robert F. Wagner was reported to be Governor Al Smith's choice for Democratic candidate for Senator from New York. William Mackenzie King was to be made Canadian Premier.

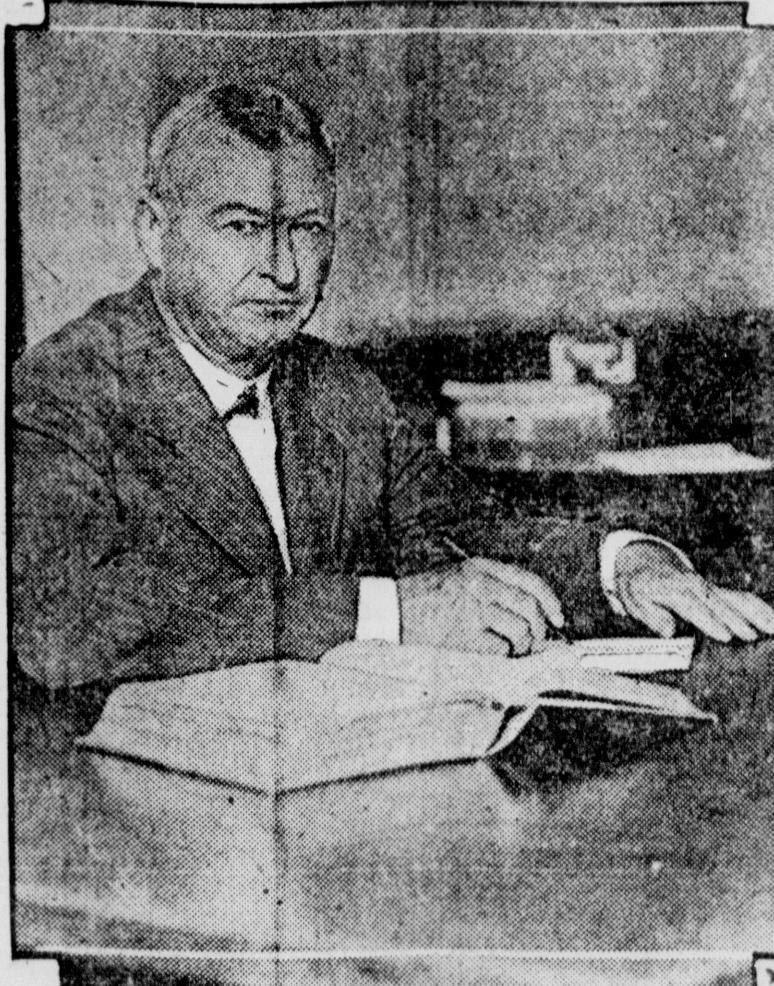
Calles Firm on Religious Views in Message to Congress; Surviving Senators Take Oath of Office Facing Death



The annual message delivered to the Mexican parliament by President Calles recently drew world-wide attention, the chief executive asserting firmly that the government would continue its present attitude toward the Catholics and would oblige the clergy and laymen to obey the Mexican laws. The photo at the right shows President Calles delivering his message. Upper photo shows newly elected senators taking the oath of office after two or three of their number had been shot by political rivals and others threatened with death.

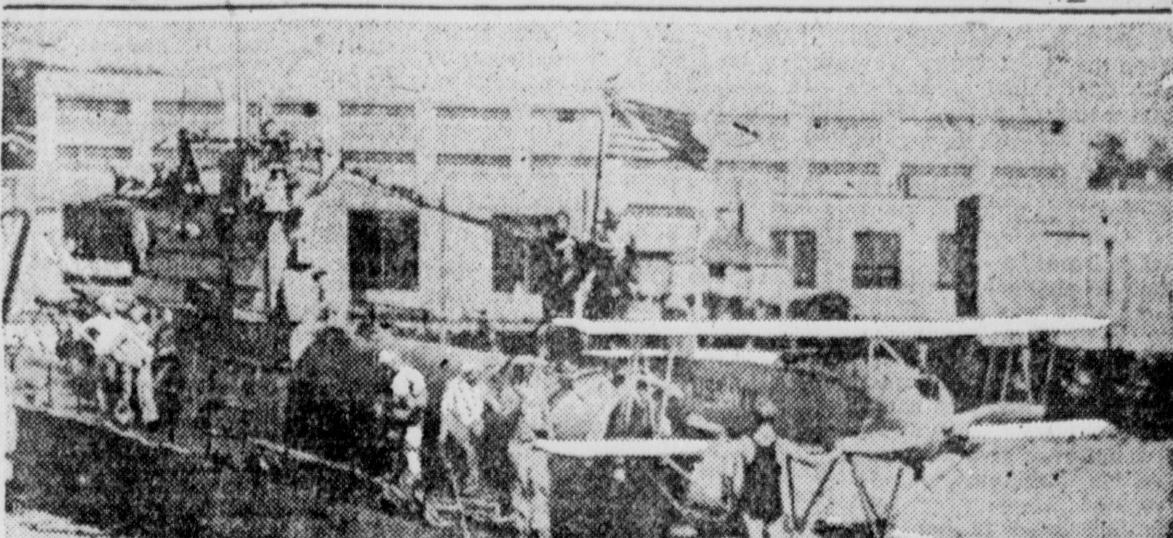
Central Press Photos

Dry Georgian Loses to Not-So-Dry

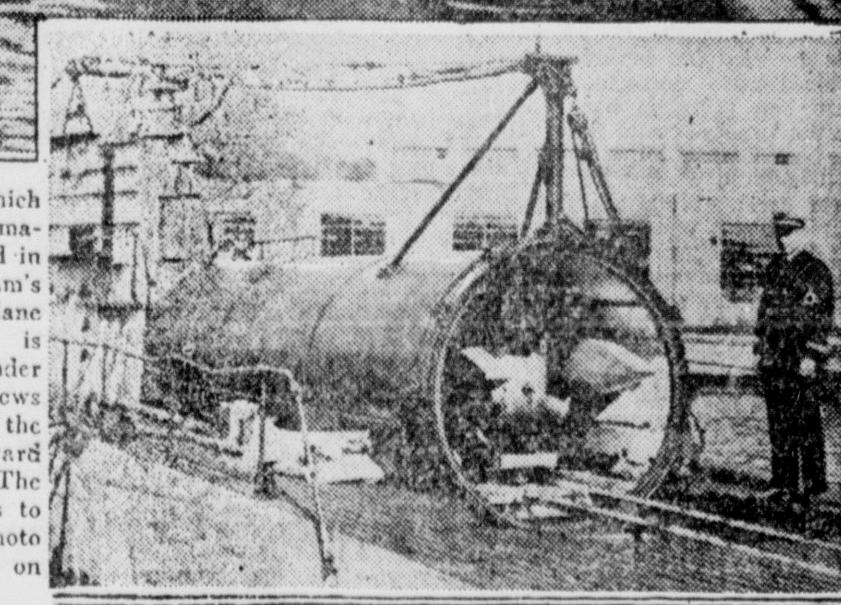


Congressman W. D. Upshaw, Georgia's militant dry, goes down in defeat before J. Leslie Steele, above, who will succeed him in Washington as the Fifth Congressional District Representative. Steele is also an avowed dry, but his opposition maintains that his election is the result of wet influence. Steele is a lawyer, acting in an official capacity for the town of Decatur and DeKalb County, Ga.

"Peanut Plane," Housed in Sub, Latest Air Invention



A collapsible airplane which can be carried inside a submarine, assembled and launched in nine minutes, is Uncle Sam's latest air invention. The plane weighs 1000 pounds and is equipped with a three-cylinder motor. The upper photo shows the U. S. submarine S-1 with the "peanut plane" on its forward deck, ready for launching. The submarine simply submerges to float the plane. Lower photo shows the plane in its tube on board the sub.



Figures in McPherson Case



EMMA SCHAFER



JOE WATTS



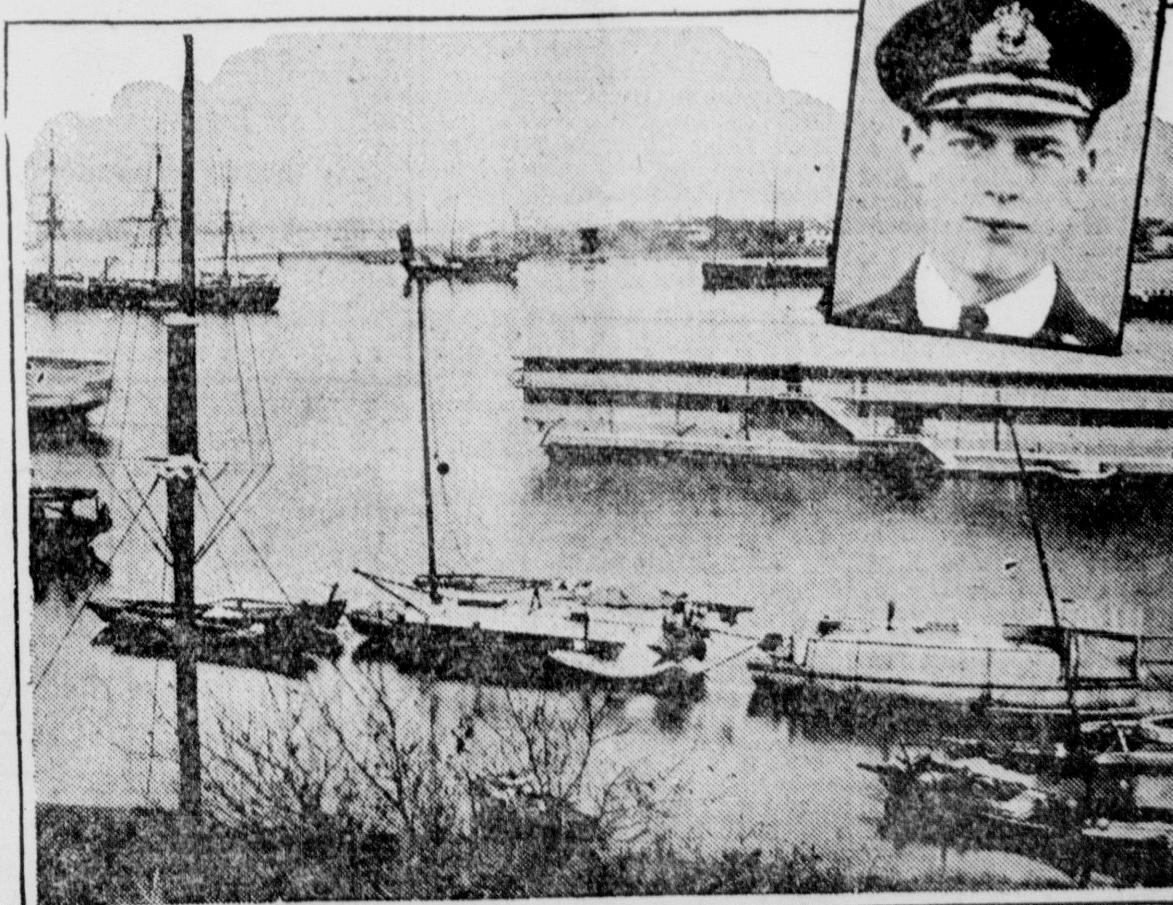
BEATRICE MORRIS



MRS ELIZABETH FRAME

Miss Emma Schaffer, Joe Watts, Miss Beatrice Morris, and Mrs. Elizabeth Frame were questioned by Los Angeles authorities in their investigation which resulted in warrants for Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother.

British Prince Aboard Battleship Rushing to Scene of Chinese-British Clash, Up the Yangtse River



Continued disturbances in China have necessitated foreign intervention. The present political and military crisis has created serious trouble, particularly in view of the killing of seven English navy men by gunfire during a sally up the Yangtse river at Hankow-Yangtse Kiang, a view of which appears above. Prince George (inset) the youngest of the English princes, is a lieutenant aboard the British ship, "Hawkins," which is hurrying to the scene of the trouble. American intervention is expected momentarily.

The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XVII

THE INVITATION

Mary closed the door behind Luella. Her hands shook.

So Philip Andover had forgotten! That magic night in Greenwich Village! The enchanted ride in the old hansom up the Great White Way! How their spirits had seemed to merge that night of nights! What was it he had said to her? Just friendly, simple things, maybe. But behind them Mary had read an enchanting meaning and an inner sense.

"Fool that I am!" She tried to shake her vast depression off. Who was she—simple Mary Forrest—with no great gifts of beauty or of intellect or charm without a cent in the world beyond her modest salary, who was she to vainly think that such a man as Mr. Andover would ever give a serious thought in her direction?

And yet—and yet—

A something cried in her that alas! she could not still. It was as though her heart bled inwardly. She wanted so to see him.

"I have no pride," she told herself fiercely, brushing her wet eyes. Fool that she was! Oh, doubly fool!

A hundred little memories rose to torture her there in her bedroom on the twenty-second floor of the great New York hotel.

The illes of the valley he had bought for her. Ah! what a vista of romance they'd opened up for her! She closed her eyes, and once again their pure, angelic fragrance seemed to wrap her round.

"All the happiness and success you want are waiting round the corner for you," he said in his kindly voice and with his eyes, so dark, so handsome on her flushed young face.

There were other memories of dear enchantment. The violets he had purchased from the flower-vendor on Fifth Avenue the day they'd had their walk up Riverside. Such a hushed tranquility upon the Hudson, with heaven's own blue reflected on its waters. Vessels moving in silence. Great battleships at anchor.

And the night he'd rescued her from the notorious road-house. She had almost run into his arms.

"Run into his arms!" she repeated to herself, her cheeks flushed with a shame and dread she could not conquer. Was that the reason of his silence? Had she let him read to the bottom of her heart, with all its thoughts of tenderness and love for him? Had she—oh, devastating nation!—done anything to make him think she was pursuing him?

She pressed her two hands to her burning eyes. She could not bear if he despised her...

Then a sudden recollection brought a quick relief...a hope. Riding up Broadway in the old hansom, he had definitely asked her to look upon him as someone to whom she could always come in any difficulty for help and sympathy.

"You are so kind." She remembered now that she had said those words, a wild thrill at her heart. And he had answered, hadn't he? "Not kind—only selfish—" and he'd added that he must not say more.

How she had longed for him to go on speaking. Her breath had caught in her throat in suffocating fashion.

Now—this silence.

She tried to concentrate upon her work, but a blur of tears came between her and the curly letters of her shorthand notes. And when she typed the words out, somehow they only added to her misery and loneliness. For this was one of Cyrus Wade's big love scenes, and the impassioned phrases burnt themselves into her heart.

"Ah! Bosh! This love!" She contrived a shaky laugh that ended in a tiny sob.

The thought came to her that she might telephone him. Couldn't she think up some excuse?

"Perhaps he is expecting me to ring him up? He said he wanted me to turn to him if I was in any difficulty...."

But the girl's innate honesty, combined with the dread that he might think her "cheap," prevented even the harboring of such a scheme.

The telephone rang sharply. She sprang up, scattering her sheets of neatly typed manuscript in all directions. Then she stood still, afraid to move. The bell clattered. Still she remained helpless, motionless, staring at the instrument, wide-eyed. On, on it rang. She wanted desperately to reach it. But strength seemed to have gone from her trembling limbs.

"Could it be he?" She couldn't bear it if it wasn't. And yet—oh, how she despised herself for her insane weakness! —she hadn't the nerve to take the receiver off its hook.

By a great effort she impelled herself toward the noisy instrument. How awful if its clang was silenced before she heard "his" voice!

The ringing ceased. She snatched up the receiver. Her trance over, she prayed she might not be too late. She was. Nothing but a faint buzzing on the line. And then the operator's nasal twang, demanding what number she wanted.

"Someone was calling me," she faltered.

"The line's clear," rapped back the operator. "Your party's off the wire."

Mary's heart sank sickeningly. Oh, fool that she had been!

"Was—was there any message?"

A long pause, in which the tones of the telephone girls, flinging queries to "Information," drifted faintly.

"Then:

"A gentleman called up. No message."

"name. No message."

by the busy operator below.

Mary went back to her desk, stumbling a little as she walked. Her big chance. She had lost it. Lost it for no rhyme or reason but her own idiotic weakness and perversity.

She sat before her machine, her hands immobile in her lap, her eyes unseeing. The noises of New York traffic came faintly up like an unreal cruel dream.

And then—oh! blessed sound—oh! heavenly "second chance"—the phone bell rang again in loud

you wouldn't be too bored? I shall be in Grand Central railway station a few minutes before one o'clock, and, unless I hear from you to the contrary, will wait at the central booking-office for you. The Connecticut countryside is beautiful and we could have a long walk by the sea. The Norwalk train leaves about one-four, I think.

"I shall be very glad if you can come."

With a wild bird of happiness singing sweet melody within her heart, Mary Forrest read and re-read this letter. He had not forgotten her—this wonder-man!

Today the sun shone brightly. She was going to meet him. He must—he must—be "interested."

Oh! if anything should come to choke this surging happiness. She couldn't bear it. To have been so miserable, so lonely—then this joy.

But no one should be allowed to interfere. Luella's whims. Mr. Wade's sudden and unexpected demands. Sh'd rule them out.

She thrust the Sunday papers aside and drank her coffee. And then, humming a gay little tune, she ran into her white-tiled private bathroom and turned on the water.

What a careful toilette she must make today! She must look her best for Philip Andover.

"Little fool!" she laughed at her own flushed cheeks in the small bathroom mirror—but this time there was no bitterness in the laughter. It bubbled like a freshet of delight.

What should she wear for the occasion? The New York girls, even stenographers like herself, all had marvelous "sports clothes" for the country. Brilliant colored blazers. Pert little woolly costumes. Plaid skirts in big check-design and heavy sweaters, rainbow-tinted. But she, Mary Forrest—only had

her city costume. That would have to do.

Then she remembered a rose-pink collar she had bought in a big department store the other day, because the color caught her fancy. That would help to brighten up her coat.

And the rose, too, stuck in the buttonhole. Oh! she wouldn't look so bad maybe.

Feverishly she washed out her one pair of chamois gauntlet gloves and dried them on the radiator.

All this accomplished, she sallied forth to the nearest drug-store and at the snack-counter, seated on a high stool, partook of a ham sandwich and another cup of coffee, for there would be no time for lunch when meeting Mr. Andover at the railroad station.

She was back in her room at the hotel again, "titivating" before her looking-glass, immensely nervous that Luella or someone might come in and try to stop the magic trip. But nothing of the sort happened. And at half-past twelve she set off up Fifth Avenue towards Grand Central railway-station.

Her heart was in a flutter. Bright color glowed upon her cheeks. It was a natural flush and brought her beauty and an air of young vivacity that was charming.

At Forty-Second Street she turned east. Soon she was within the hushed marble confines of the famous terminus, that architecturally and aesthetically is called the most beautiful railway station in the word.

To Mary at that moment it was as exquisite in its ovalness as a cathedral. The trains were far below and out of sight and sound. There was a calm this Sunday morning that fell like balm upon her throbbing heart.

She paused behind a pillar, look-

ing towards their rendezvous. She mustn't be there first. Oh no!

And then, with a sharp intake of breath, she saw him hurrying. She saw him pause beside the booking-office and look round for her with eager, questioning eyes.

She watched him, all thrill, and saw that eager gaze of his change gradually to a look of blank, incredulous disappointment.

Then, with beating heart, she came from her hiding-place and walked up to him.

"Oh, Mr. Andover—"

He swung around on her. His whole face lighted up at once.

"Miss Forrest—Mary—" With a boyish, eager laugh he held out both his hands to her in welcome.

BACON ELECTED
MARION, O., Oct. 4.—Francis Bacon, Marion, Ohio, Conference referee and umpire, has been elected president of the Marion County Athletic Association.

KAHN TO SPEAK
DELWARE, O., Oct. 4.—Prominent philanthropists, sociologists and welfare workers are to be

brought to Ohio Wesleyan University during the coming year to address the class in social agency. Among the visitors will be Otto Kahn, capitalist.

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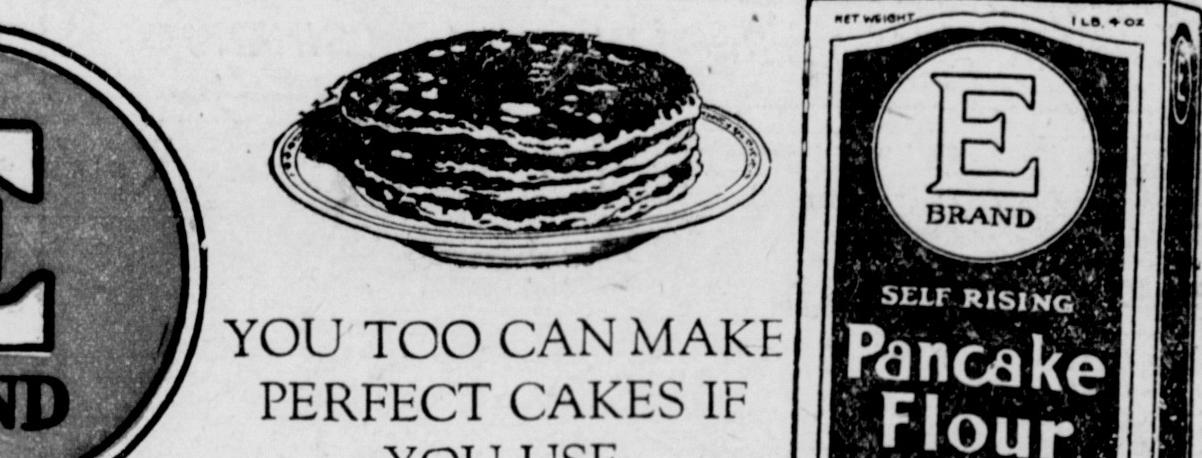
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11 Hogs

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